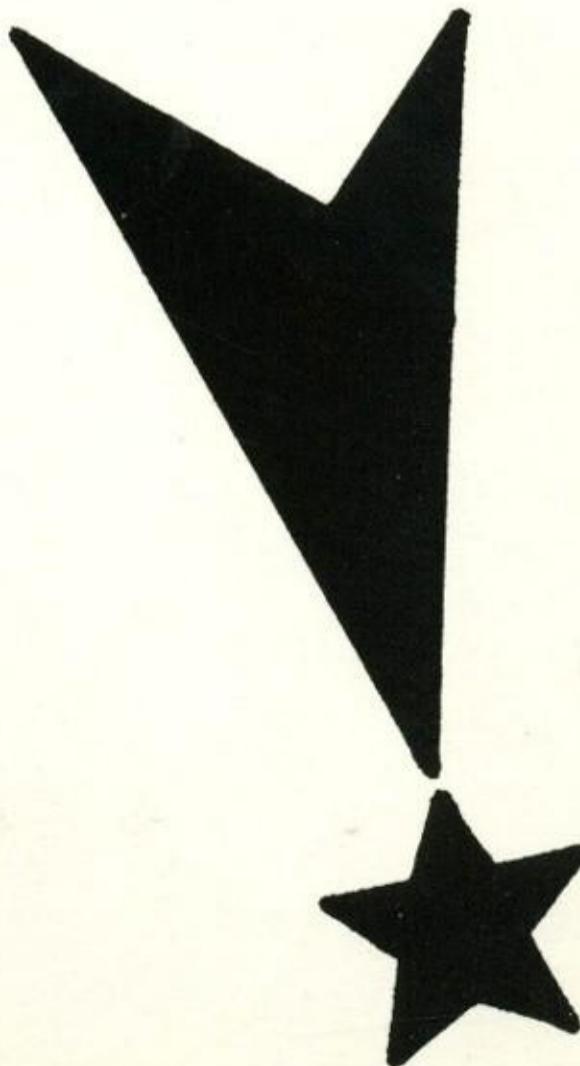
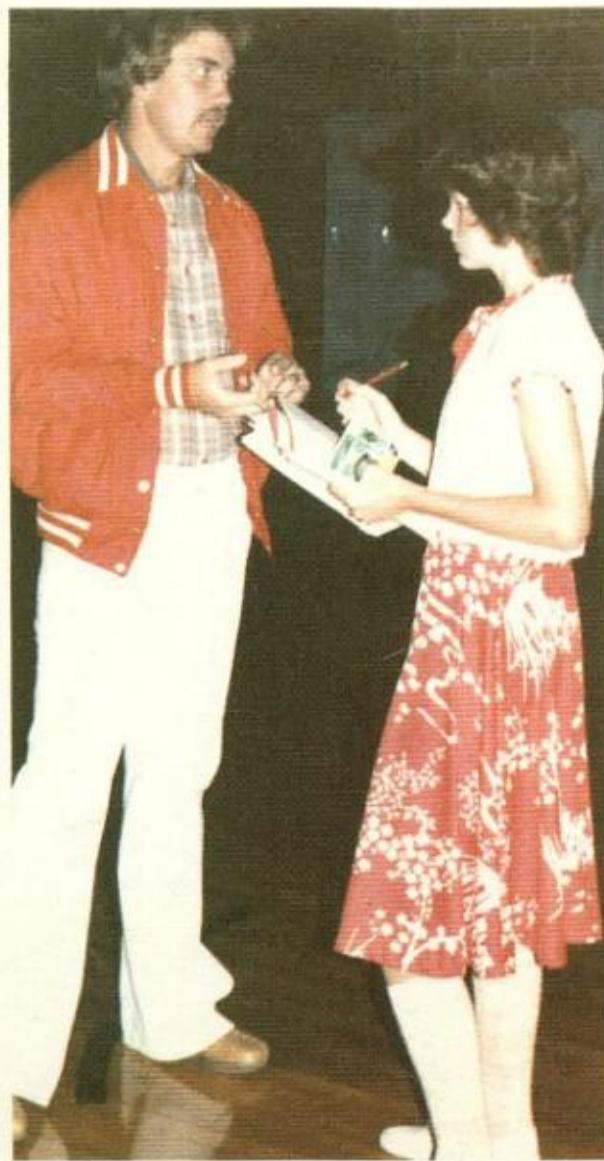
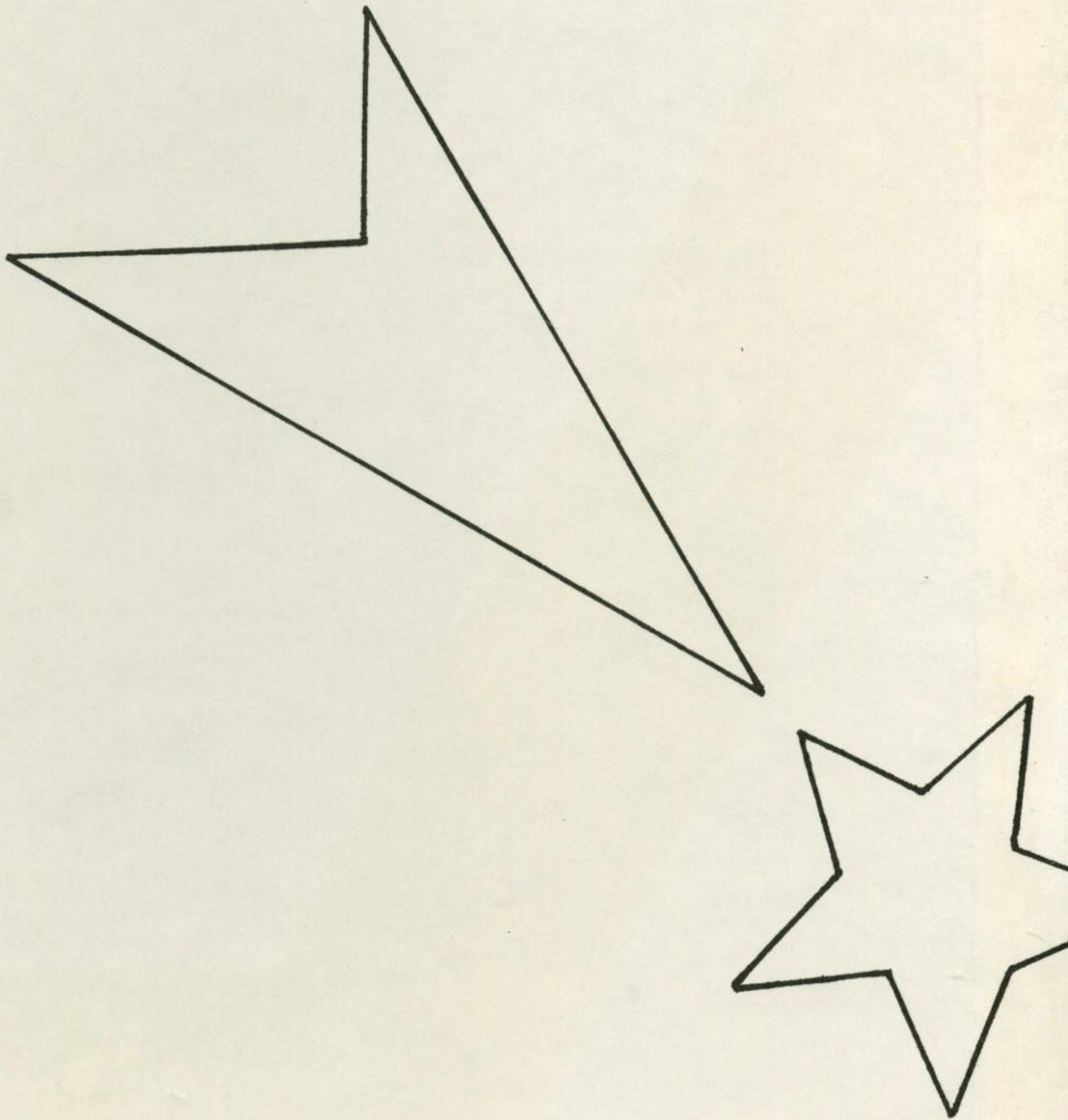


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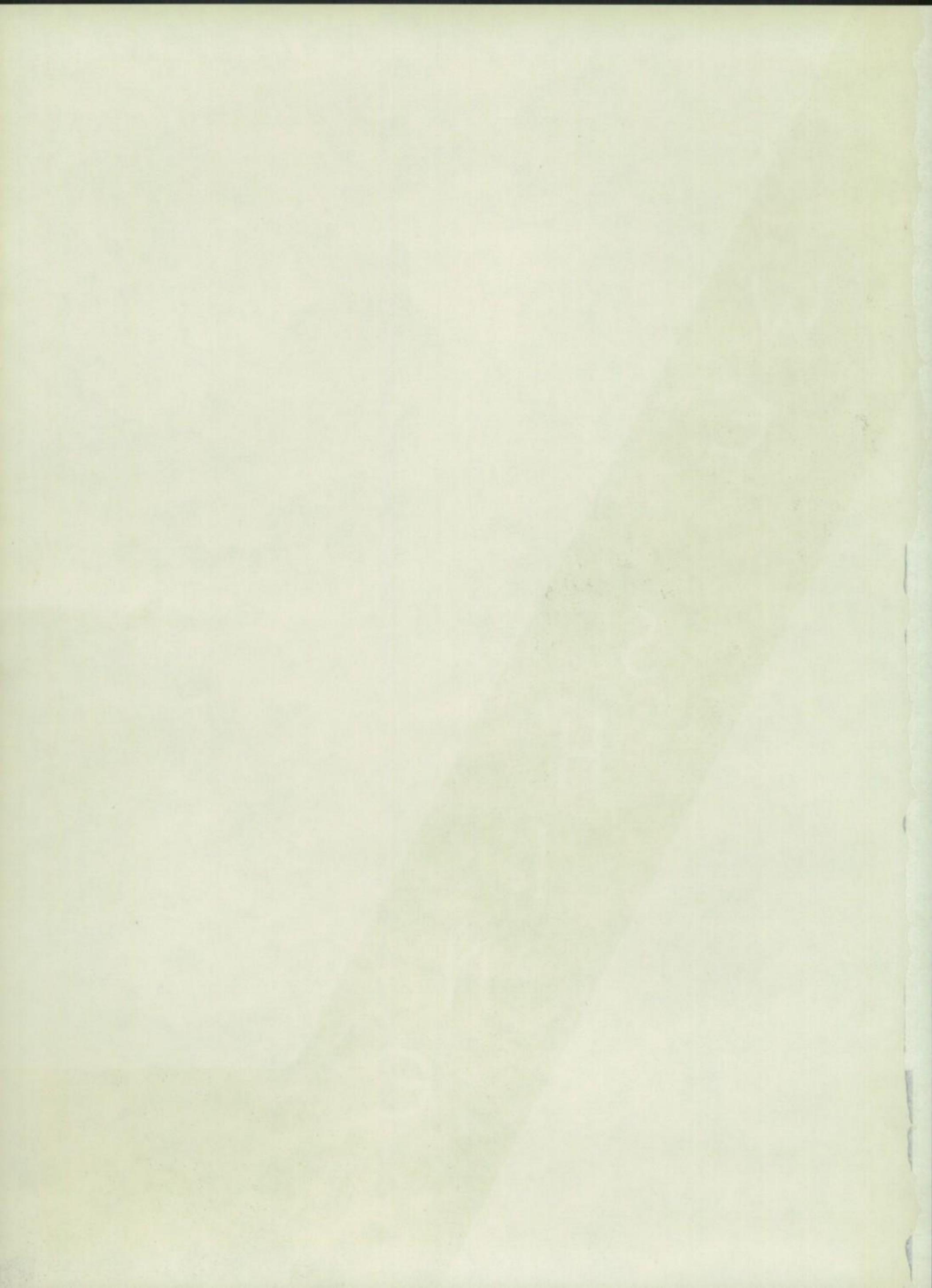




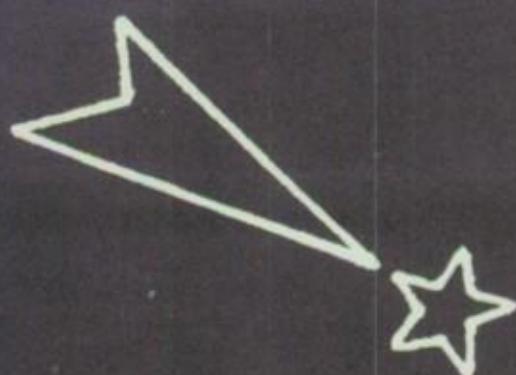
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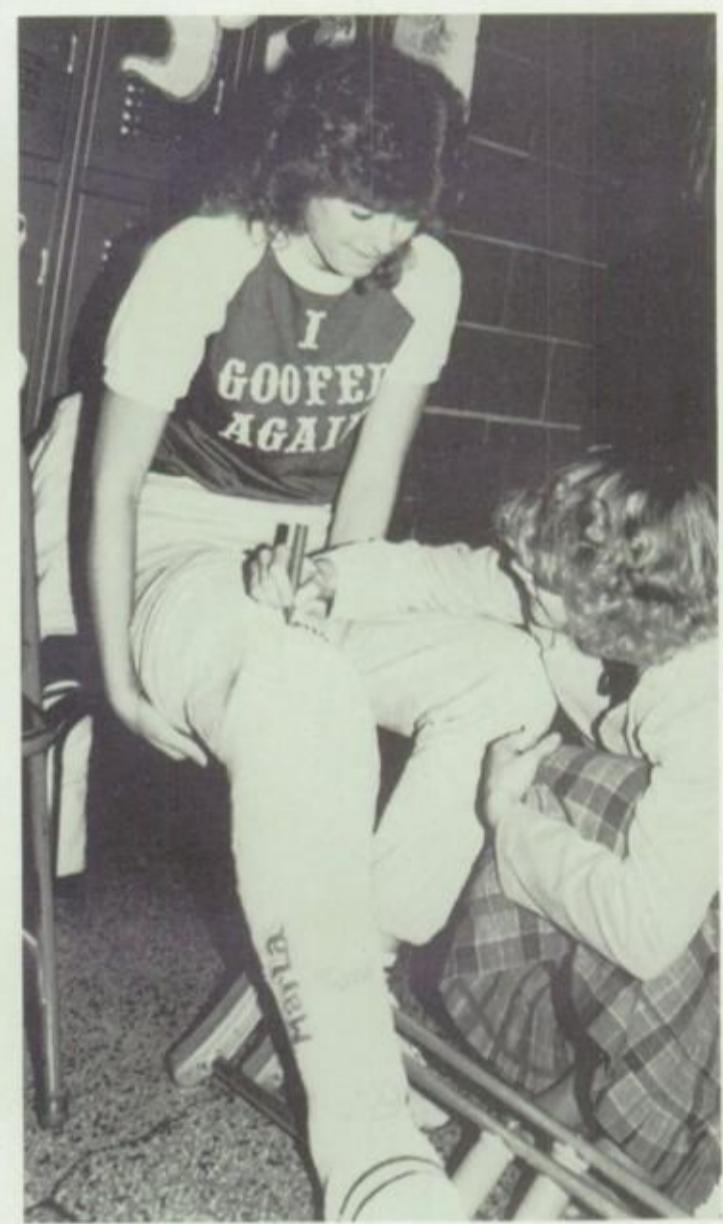
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At the start no one could know how the year would turn out, but everyone sure knew how it was beginning: with a lot of confusion. Facing a new principal, the student body dealt with many challenges with the change. The new principal, Mr. Don Haffner, enforced discipline which caused a lot of strife. Old rules with the new rules sometimes shocked the student body in which they voiced their disagreeing opinions. We began the year with no metals class and one basic science class. Mr. Haffner was greeted with complaints of a seven-hour day and the classroom switch. "It was definitely weird not knowing which classroom to go to for each class," commented Senior Tom Brungardt. People wondered whether the school could make up for lost time. Before a few weeks had passed, the year that started with such confusion was finally accepted. Mr. Ted Duell was added to our staff so a variety of science classes were offered. At the beginning of the second semester, Mr. Jim Wittman began teaching woods and metals classes in the afternoon taking over for Mr. Hal Hays. The seven-hour day stirred emotions as the day changed from the original six hours. School dismissed at 3:30 for everyone with the exception of students who traveled home on the buses. They were dismissed at 3:50 after having a 20 minute study hall.





We encounter changes in our lives every day. Different situations create different challenges. Each challenge must be faced with brave determination and positive spirit. There is always room for improvement and our need makes these improvements happen. Their outcomes enable us to be the best we can be.





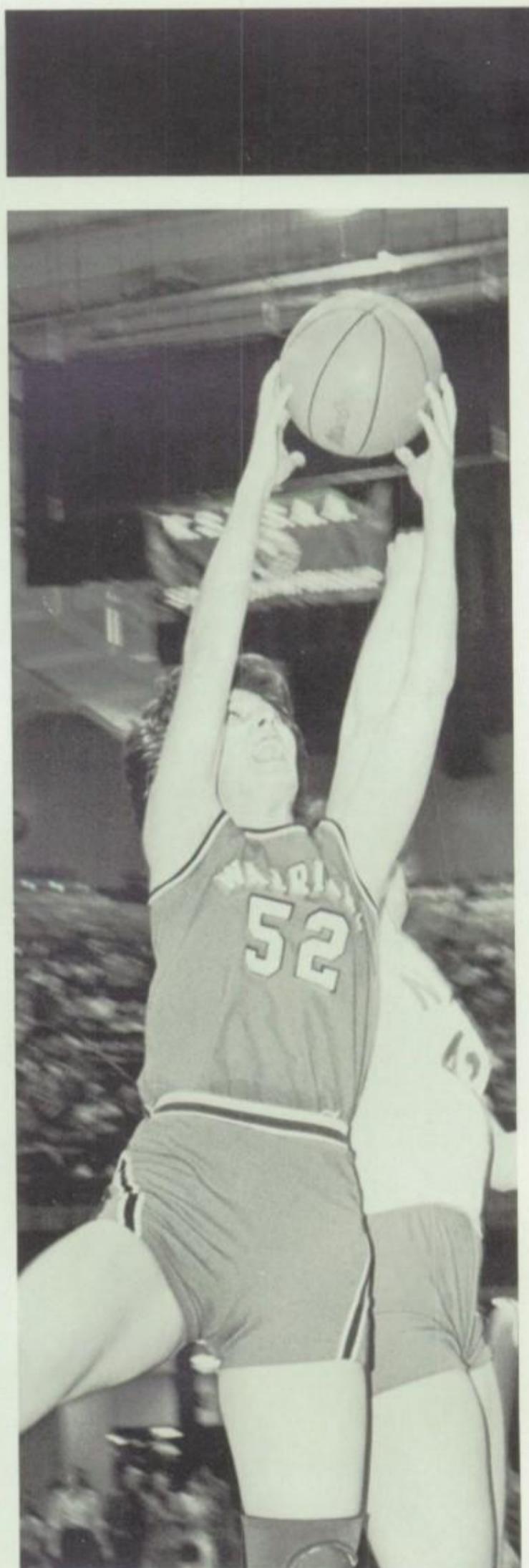
New ideas and rules never got GHS down as we unified together as one unit. With the discipline on one end and the student body on the other, where did this leave the faculty? Lisa Waldman stated her feelings, "I felt the teachers were behind us encouraging us to work with Mr. Haffner and understand him. We had to work together because there was a different atmosphere that we had to deal with." Building a close relationship, all aspects were thoroughly looked over and dealt with as one unit. Teachers maintained a relationship vital to learning as well as managing to become our friends. Because of all the changes, people stuck together more. Community support builds the foundation for a good school system and Grinnell Community has the respect and pride GHS needs. Very few schools have a cheering section like we do. Mrs. Joan Gallion expressed her reasons for this community support in explaining, "They are proud of their teams, their students, their cheerleaders, their pep club and, above all else, their school." Recognizing the community support, Grinnell was presented the sportsmanship award at the 1A Girls State Tournament. The award was an honor GHS deserved after displaying the highest sportsmanship standards. We worked together with fans and cheerleaders to attain such a respectable honor.



Delores Eberle photo



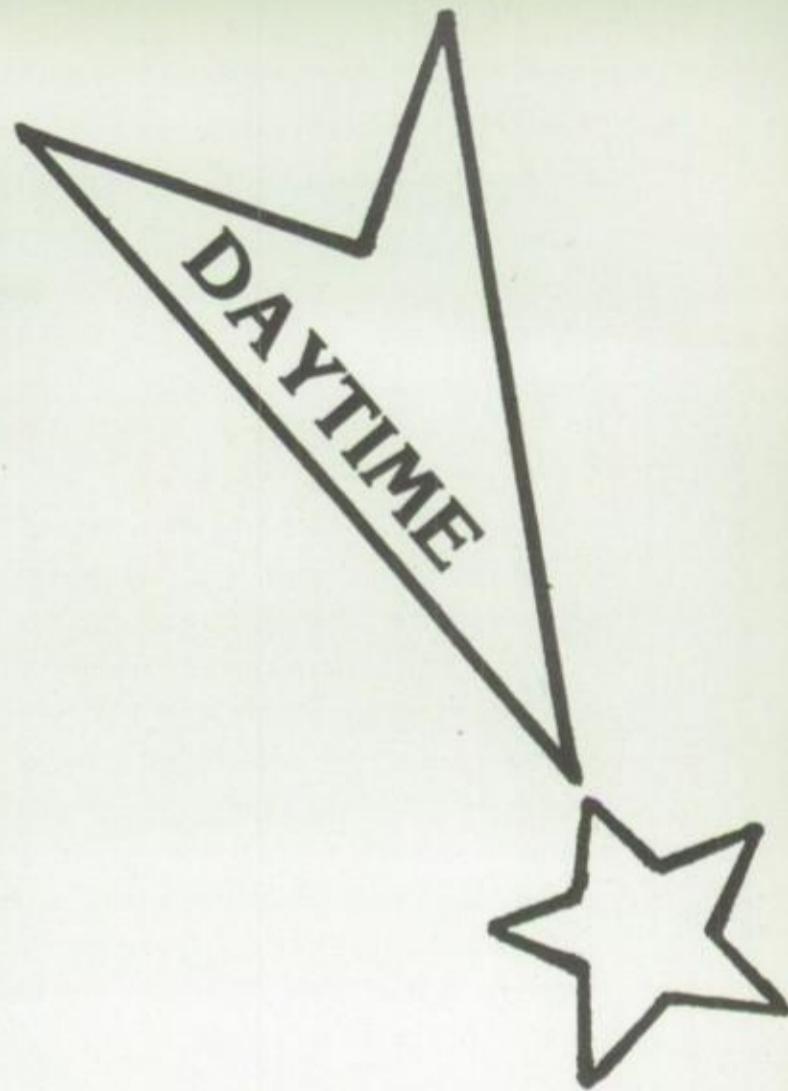
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Changes Face Upper Classes

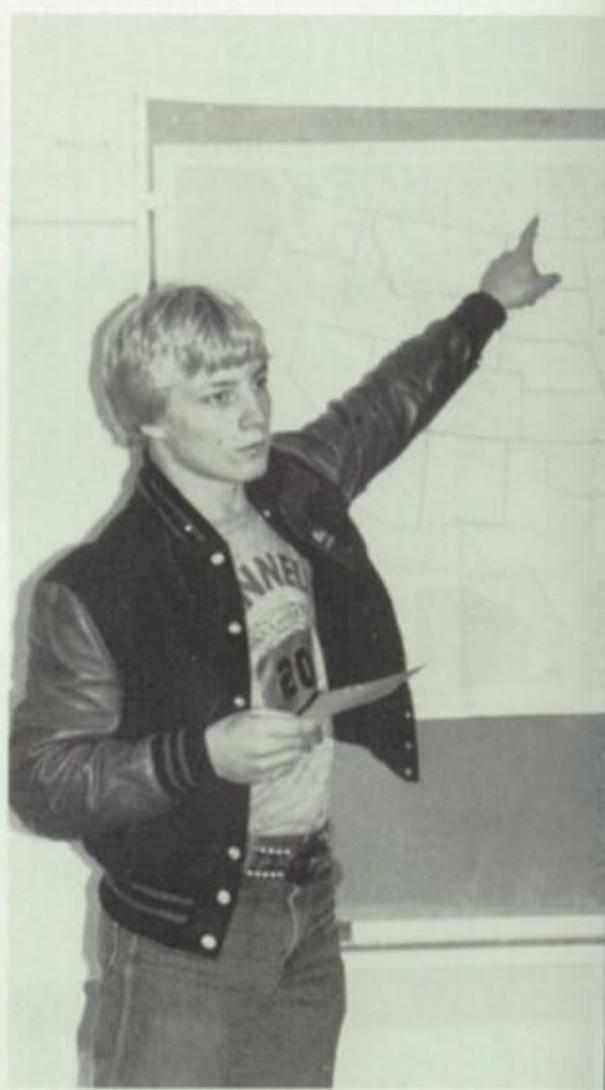
Under the instruction of Mr. Kelly Clark, the English department began in a completely new atmosphere. Students found new books awaiting them, a new room — the old art room, and a new teacher. For the seniors, this is the fourth English teacher they have had in four years.

Due to this circumstance the seniors covered a little of everything. The juniors were divided into two classes concentrating on book reports and grammar. Joel Beougher brought up some changes, "This is the first time I have had a man English teacher and we have fewer grades."

Some sophomores were enrolled in as many as three English courses. An added aspect was Modern Literature in which they mainly read classics. Lisa Schroeder commented, "The stories are harder to understand but I am getting more out of it." Oral Communications include sophomores with Mr. Clark's main objective, "To get them used to public speaking so their more important speeches are better."

Mr. Clark summarized the year, "If I can get students to work on something that they are interested in, they will generally work well in class and learn more."

STEPHANIE BIXENMAN



Pat gives a weather report in a required speech during Oral Communications.

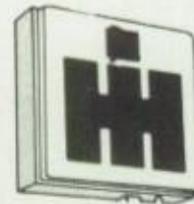


During the third nine weeks the senior's major project was to do a research paper.

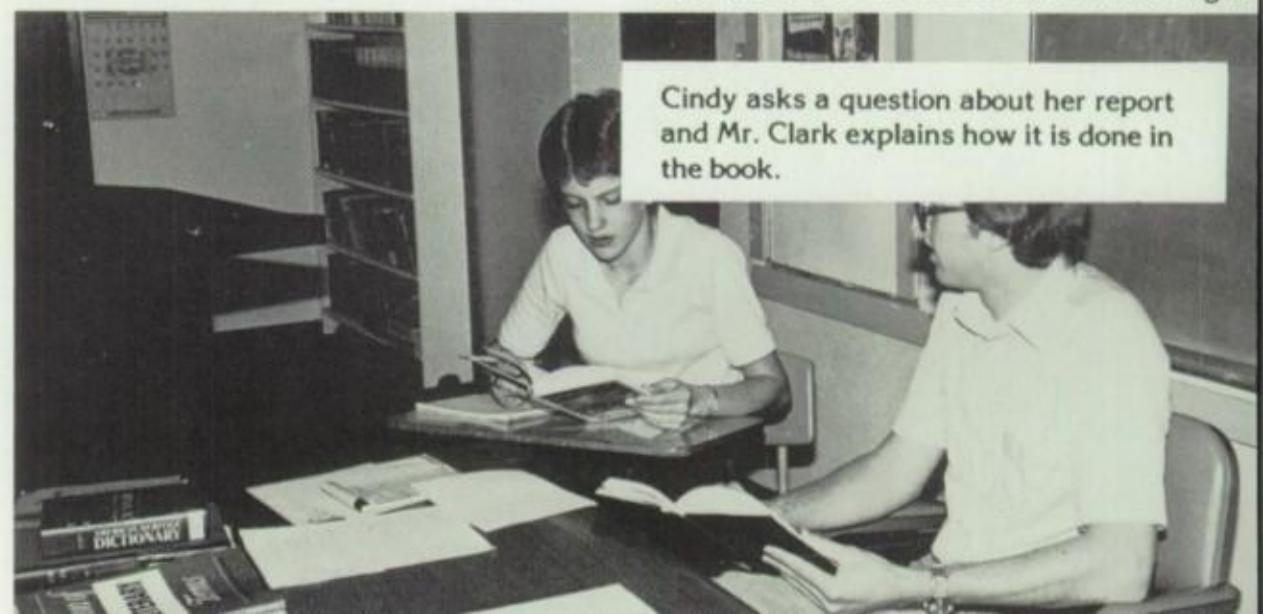


Although the room was changed, Darren was not affected as he studies in freshman English.

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Cindy asks a question about her report and Mr. Clark explains how it is done in the book.



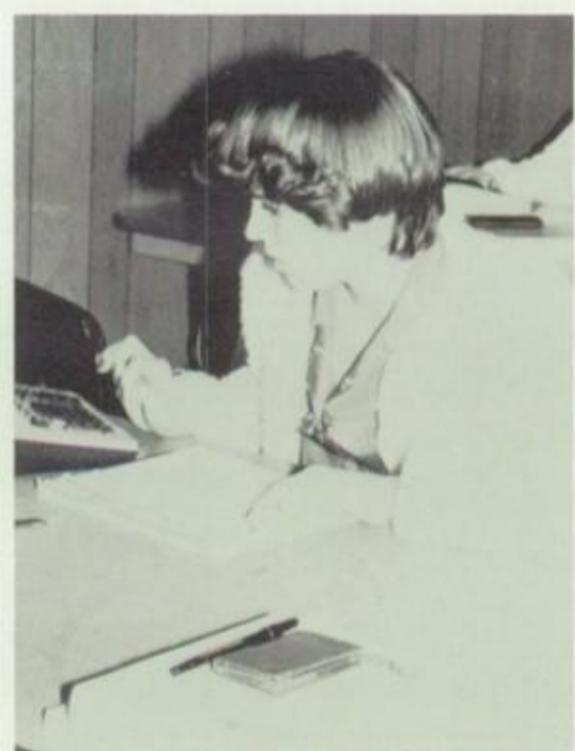
Checking their totals are Laurie and Michele as they journalize several transactions in Accounting I.



Proofreading is an important part of Typing with your grade depending on mistakes. Mike checks his paper one last time.



Mrs. Moore checks to make sure Steve is doing his calculator practice set by touch in General Business.



Trying to complete her assignment in Office Practice, Janette strengthens her calculator skills.

Computers Dominate Interests

An increasing fad — computers are becoming more apparent in the world today. Grinnell is no exception as the students have the advantage of two computers. Head of the Business Department, Peggy Moore, felt most homes in the future would have a computer.

Mrs. Moore's work day included Accounting I and II, Typing, General Business, Office Practice, Computer Programming, and several independent studies. "All of these will help in the future in some way," explained Mrs. Moore.

An added assignment was for the Office Practice class to type the Tomahawk on stencil. They felt the pressure of deadlines while doing this.

Mrs. Moore chose Computer as her favorite course because "I'm always learning something and it is a mental challenge." Lisa Schmidt, who will major in business at college, reflected, "I think it's a field where there is always an opportunity for a job."



Writing the program is the first step in solving a computer problem, and Tom now puts it into the computer to see if his ideas work.

STEPHANIE BIXENMAN

Increased Library Usage Pleases Librarian

A librarian's work is never finished. There is always the daily work of putting books and magazines on the shelves, typing and filing catalog cards, and the never ending task of updating the card catalog.

Mrs. Lynette Wolf, librarian, had the aid of Dorena Heier and Leann Hays. Without Dorena and Leann's help, Mrs. Wolf stated that she wouldn't have been able to give enough attention to everything she should.

With the economy the way it is, it is difficult to find the funds needed to purchase current media, but with the 'interlibrary loan' Mrs. Wolf was able to borrow current books, magazines, films, etc. from other libraries in Northwest Kansas.

"I am very pleased with the number of students using the library. In the past the library was used some, but now students are needing to use the library more because of book reports and term papers. We are also getting more use out of the 'interlibrary loan,'" commented Mrs. Wolf.



Thumbing through the pages of a magazine looking for information to do a term paper on a specific topic are Darrell Rebarchek and Melvin Heier.

Stock Market Stirs Interest

As a state required course, Mrs. Lynette Wolf taught English II to the Sophomore Class and seven junior guys.

Both classes were exposed to a literature unit, library unit, they gave oral book reports, and wrote a two page term paper. The sophomores also gave demonstrations, did a journalism unit, writing unit and grammar unit.

When the sophomores were studying the newspaper, they imagined they had \$10,000 to invest in some stock of their choice. "It was interesting to find out how the stock market worked and how it affected the different stocks," commented Rosalie Schwarz.

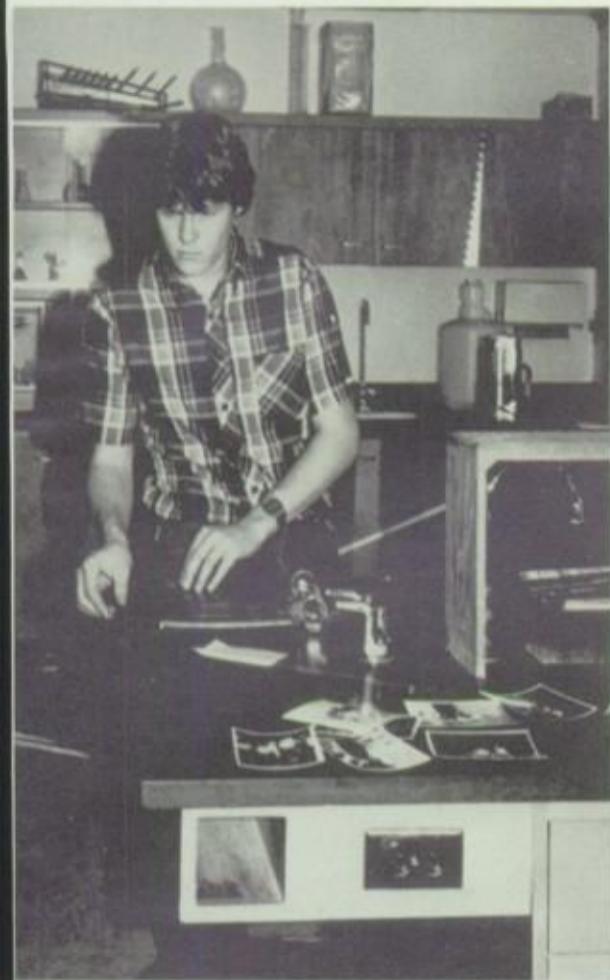
CINDY BAKER



One of Dorena Heier's jobs as a library aid is to type the overdue book list at the end of every nine weeks.



Curt Novak demonstrates, in English II, how to prepare a fishing rod to go fishing.



Developing film and printing pictures is photographer Maurice Baalman's main job. Joel Beougher also serves as a photographer.

Yearbook Rates First Class

Beginning the year, the 13 staff members and advisor, Mrs. Lynette Wolf, had last year's yearbook critiqued. Jill Ostmeyer had this to say about the first class rating, "I thought the critique was needed to see what areas needed improving, and how our book rated among other schools."

For the second year in a row, the Written Communications Class had students qualify for the Kansas Scholastic Press Association State Contest. Jacque Struckhoff received second place at State and first at Regionals in copy writing. Cindy Baker and Stephanie Bixenman placed second in copy writing and feature writing respectively at the Regional Contest. Receiving third place at Regionals in advertising was Mike Heier.

After the December edition of the Tomahawk, the staff, editor Stephanie Bixenman, and Mrs. Wolf decided to print the Tomahawk every six weeks instead of monthly. Co-editor, Missy Struckhoff explained, "We would have been able to have a better paper, and when deadlines came everyone wouldn't have to rush so much." The staff also wrote articles for the Grinnell Town and Country.

CINDY BAKER



Yearbook editor Jill Ostmeyer proofreads the quad-paks for errors before they are sent to Taylor Publishing Company.



Staff members: front row; Missy Struckhoff, Mercedes Baalman, Monique Struckhoff, Jacque Struckhoff. Second row; Mike Heier, Barbie Zimmerman, Joel Beougher, Stephanie Bixenman, Jill Ostmeyer, Donna Feldt, Cindy Baker, Carol Beckman, Maurice Baalman.



Mike Heier is determined to type his stencil for the Tomahawk without any errors.

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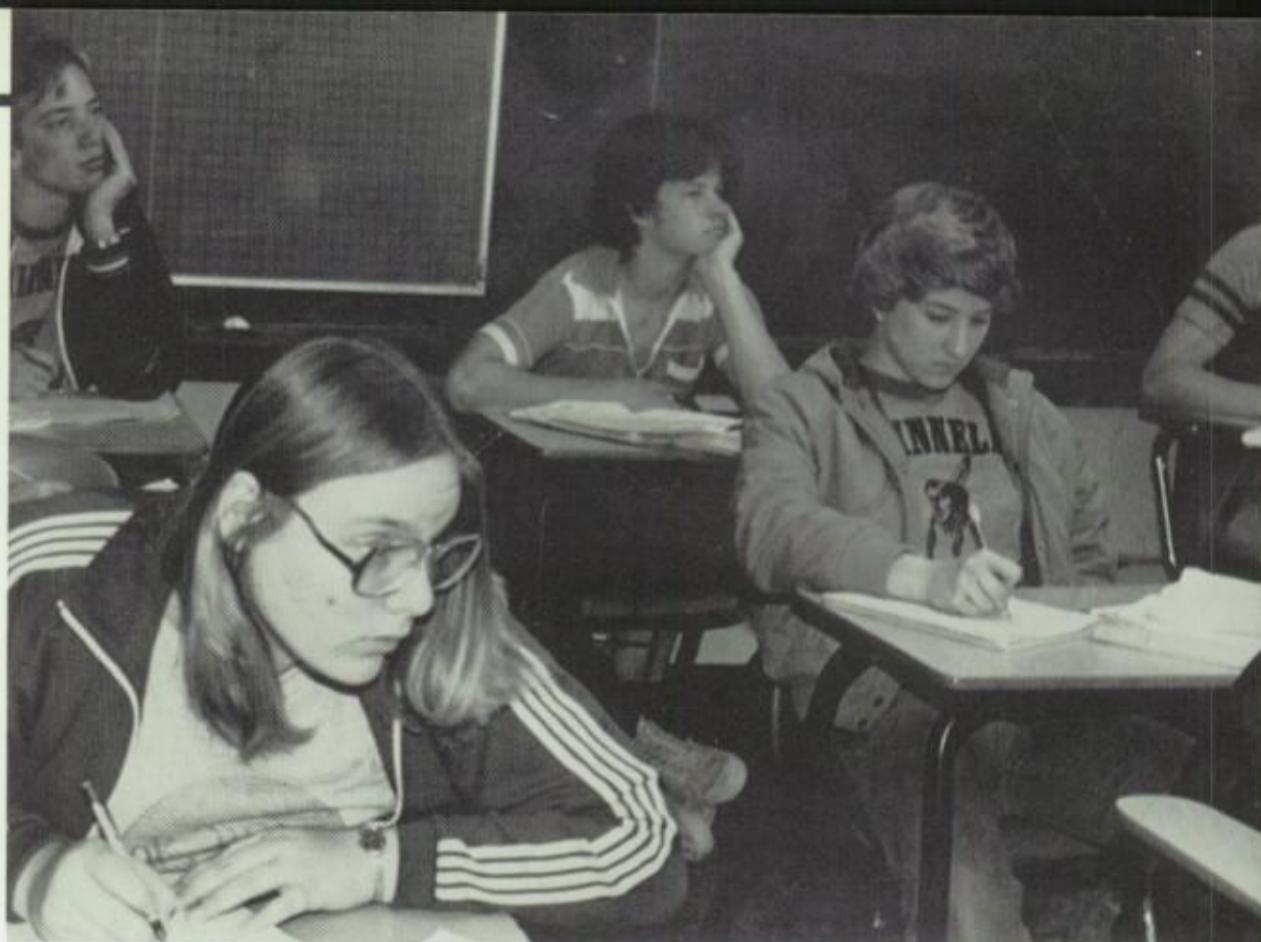
Requirements Change

Higher requirements aroused a greater interest in math classes. Two classes of math are required to graduate beginning with the Class of 1984, instead of one as in past years. Because of this requirement math classes, which are taught by Mrs. Sheila Johnson, contained a larger number of students.

General Math is offered for students wanting to review their basic math skills and usually consists of freshmen. Those desiring a higher level of math start their program with Algebra I. Life math skills can be refreshed by juniors and seniors who enroll in Consumer Math. Logic is developed in Geometry, which is very helpful in the computer field. Algebra II, one of the more advanced classes, is a continuation of Algebra I. Three years of advanced math are required for enrollment in Senior Math. Students in this class review skills learned in Algebra and are introduced to Trigonometry.

More students in math classes may indicate a trend toward "the basic" classes in the future for students at GHS.

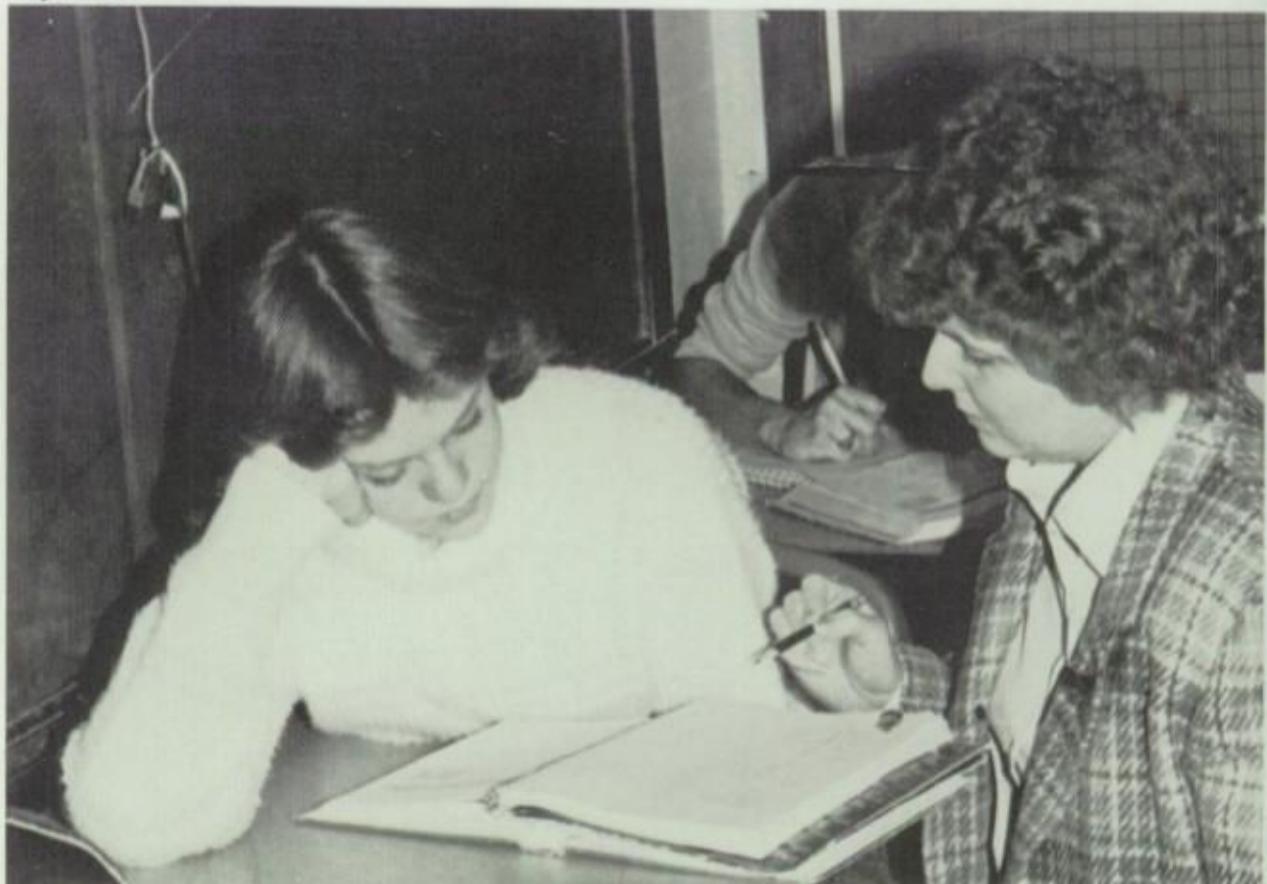
MICHAEL HEIER



Students in Algebra I look toward the blackboard for explanation of an assignment they have been given.



Maurice and Jeannie concentrate on solving a math problem in Senior Math while Mrs. Johnson explains it.



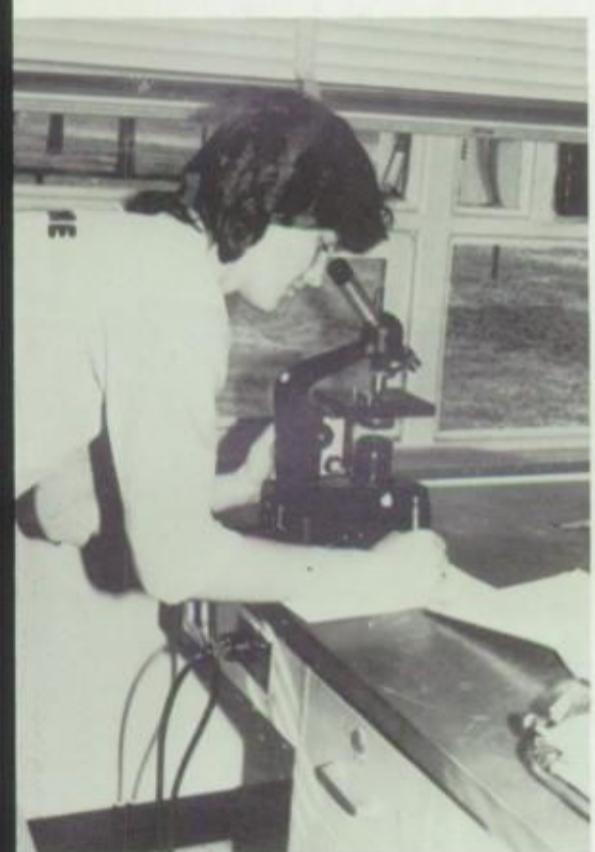
Carol's bewildered look indicates Mrs. Johnson's explanation of a tough problem during Algebra II wasn't quite understood.



Yvette goes through the steps of a geometric proof in Geometry on the board.



Students in Psychology examine the rats they used for an experiment on animal behavior.



Meryl tries her hand at drawing a one-celled organism while viewing it through a microscope.



Craig checks the temperature of water in a calorimeter during an experiment in Physics.



Mark adjusts a Bunsen burner during an experiment in which he and Tom are distilling water.

Duell Creates Diversity

Major changes took place in the Science department. New classes were offered and they were taught by a new instructor, Mr. Ted Duell. Science classes started one and a half weeks late due to not having a teacher at the beginning of the year. Nonetheless students still made the switch to Science classes from their previous ones when a teacher was hired.

Zoology, a branch of Biology, was a newly offered class dealing with different aspects of animal life. Psychology, another addition to last year's schedule, is the study of human and animal behavior. Biology and Chemistry students kept busy with the combination of labs, lectures, and workbooks. A more advanced class, Physics, is defined by Mr. Duell as "the basic science" and deals with the study of such areas as basic mechanics, heat, and electricity.

Adding new Science classes to the schedule enabled GHS to provide students with a greater variety and higher standard of classes.

MICHAEL HEIER



During Biology students read through their textbooks in search of answers to the questions they have been assigned.

Special Ed Aims At Career Choices

Working through the Colby Co-op Education Service, Mr. Robert Stephan worked with 11 high school students on their special learning problems. "We assist the kids with their subjects and work on perceptual skills," informed Mr. Stephan. He also added that they aim at each individual's vocational and career choices.



In Special Ed, Mrs. Weiser assists Peter and Melvin with their vocabulary words. Other paraprofessionals were Mrs. Mark Rueschhoff and Mrs. Tom Heinrich.



Yvonne busies herself with creative writing while Ms. Ruth Lares, the Gifted facilitator, instructs Steve Baalman, a seventh grader.



To strengthen his arms, Mike works out on the triceps extension during P.E.

Unusual Sports Liven P.E.

Dodgeball and basketball seemed to be the favorites of all activities in P.E. Tennis, weightlifting, softball, ping-pong, and archery were some of the other types of sports that were tried. Whenever possible, a tournament or contest was held for the sport. The freshmen also studied Health twice a week.

Mrs. Rose Wittman, a new teacher at school, remarked that she really enjoyed her job and being with the students. She participated in most of the activities, her favorite being weightlifting. "I really enjoy weightlifting because it helps to strengthen the students. When done along with a good physical fitness program, it will improve one's general health," explained Mrs. Wittman.

JACQUE STRUCKHOFF



While the rest of the class plays basketball, Linda and Cynthia pair up for ping-pong doubles.



Miss Kopper helps the choir by mouthing the words as she directs.

Vocal Interest Rekindled

After being dropped for a year because of a lack of interest, the vocal class found its way back into the curriculum. Miss Velma Kopper instructed a class of 27 — 17 girls and 10 boys. The class was added when the school went from a six-hour to a seven-hour class schedule. There was extra room for the class, plus it was thought of as a necessity. Most of the vocal students were glad to have the class back, but some wished that it would be taken more seriously by those who enrolled. "The people that really want to be in there aren't getting anything out of the class because of the people that don't take it seriously," complained Diane Schroeder.

Some activities the class participated in were the league vocal clinic at Tribune, the Christmas and spring music programs, and vocal contest, where they performed as soloists, small groups, and the complete choir.



Singing "Do You Hear What I Hear?", the choir entertains the audience at the Christmas program.



During Sadie Hawkins week, Lisa practices her vocal solo for Regional contest, where she received a 1.

Drivers Education Plays Dual Role



While filling up with gas, Mr. Weiser takes time to show Loretta and Angie how to check the oil. Laura uses the study hall to study for an upcoming test.

Besides being a required class in which the students learn to drive, Drivers Ed also served as a study hall. After the first nine weeks of book work, Mr. Mickey Weiser regularly took two of his students to get actual driving experience on the road. Meanwhile, the remainder of the class used the time to get homework done. "I like it because I can get most of my homework done during school and I have more time at home to do other things," contributed Cynthia Schroeder.

JACQUE STRUCKHOFF

Sociology Makes Three

Ms. Cynthia Spencer, Social Science teacher, started her educational career teaching American History, Government, and Sociology.

Added to the class curriculum as a school requirement, Sociology is now taken by all sophomores since GHS now mandates three years of Social Sciences. Sociology is the study of human interaction, covering such topics as crime, aging, environment, and marriage.

"I learned how our U.S. Government works; I thought the different branches of government and the Amendments were particularly important," stated Linda Baalman of her government class.

Susan Lubbers commented on History, "I liked learning about things from a long time ago. The Civil War and when and why the Amendments were passed was really interesting. Things that are taken for granted now were fought for very hard."

Although Social Science was her main area of study, Ms. Spencer was also working toward a Counseling degree. Miss Pam Ingram, a certified counselor, came to the high school on Wednesdays to assist Ms. Spencer in some counseling duties, working mainly with the Seniors with "life after high school" information.

DONNA FELDT



Miss Ingram and Ms. Spencer look over papers about the scholarship testing.

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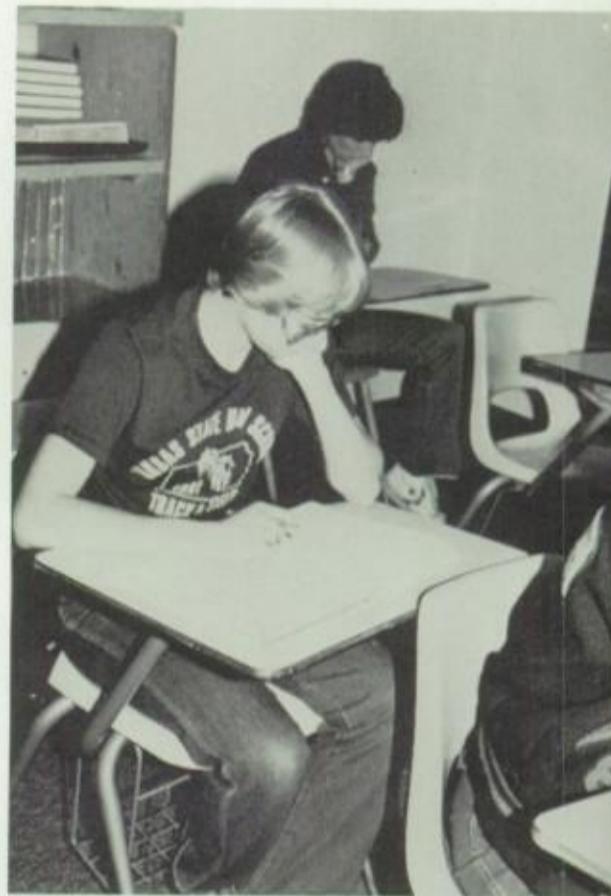
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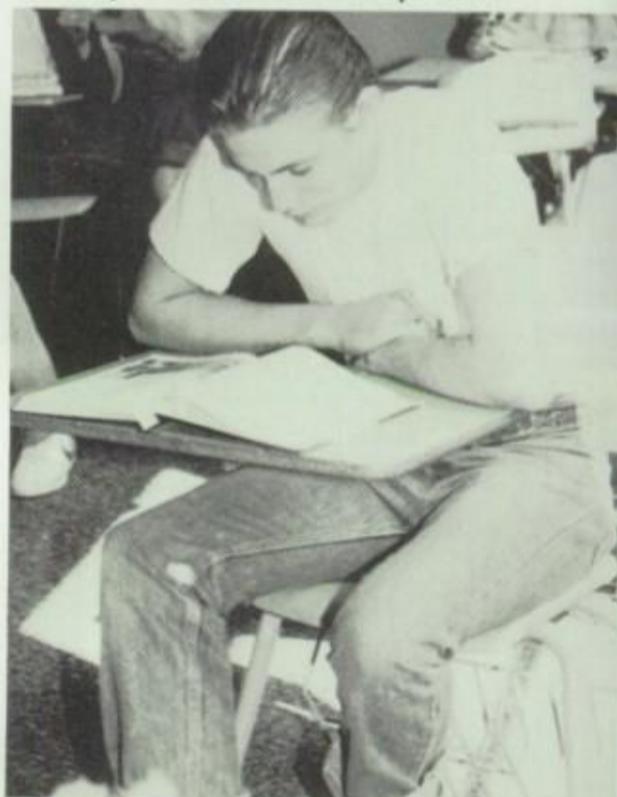
Connie listens attentively as they discuss the problems of Aging.



Senior girls appear to be concentrating hard on one of their essay tests in American History.



Bev is in deep thought as she tackles one of the Emporia State Scholarship Tests.



Joel attempts to keep his mind on Government on 50's day.

Changes Challenge Students

Each year students and faculty work together to make it through the year despite all the changes. The students found many new teachers and also classes altered. The seven-hour day was introduced to GHS for the first time. Stating his opinion was Mike Wessel, "I really didn't like having seven classes because there was more homework. It also makes it seem like a longer day."

Another difference found this year was at the start of the school year, a metals teacher or a science teacher had not yet been hired. Biology, taught by Mrs. Sheila Johnson, was the only science offered. Cheryl Baker stated, "They should have got a science teacher at the beginning so it could have been worked into the schedule. More kids might have got into the classes had it been offered when they enrolled."

Having a new principal was once again an adjustment for everyone to make. With Mr. Haffner, this made three different principals in four years for the senior class. New rules and regulations were just a few things to get used to each time a new one was hired. "It was a new change about every year. You did not know what to expect because of a new principal coming in," quoted Mike Heier.

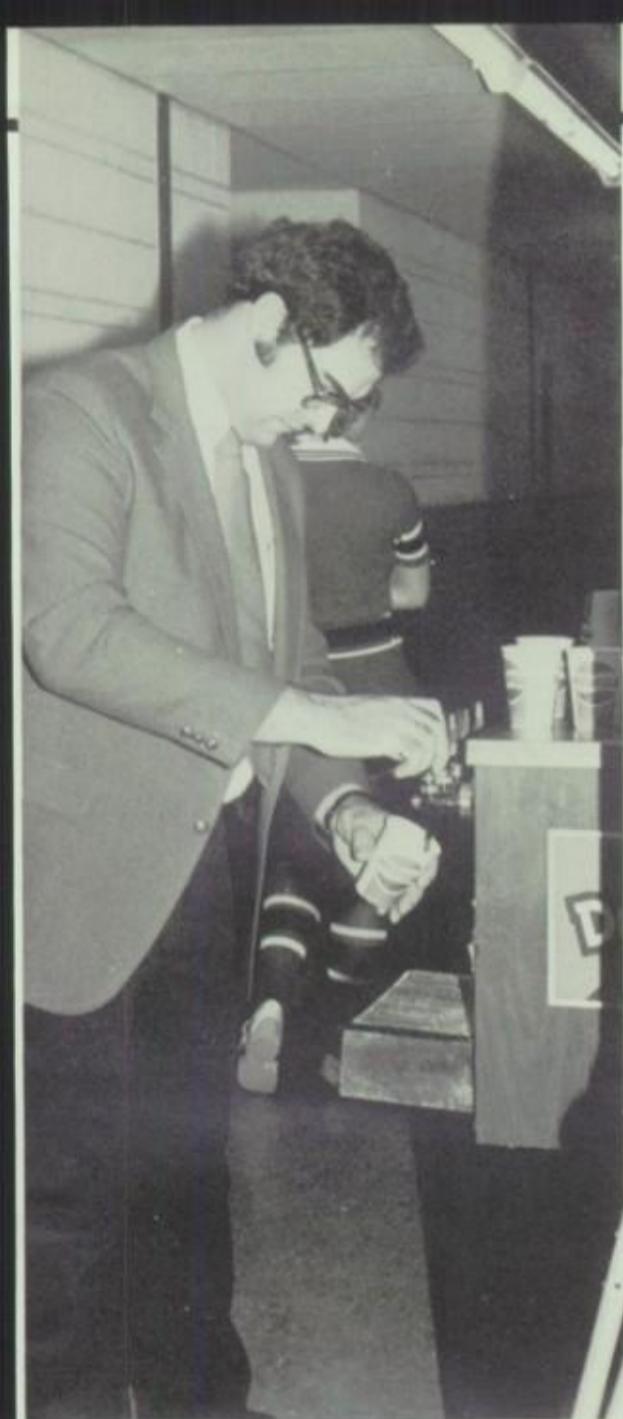
DONNA FELDT



Having a public pep rally downtown helped get everyone excited for State Volleyball.



Junior girls take time out to examine the newly published 1981 yearbooks.



Helping Stuco raise money, Mr. Haffner works in the concession stand at one of the ballgames.



Rocky takes a break from his work as he jokes around with Mr. Wittman.

Band Makes State After Rule Change

"Presenting the pride of Warrior country, the Grinnell High School marching band under the direction of Mrs. Dixie Williams and drum majorette Kim Struckhoff . . ." boomed the loud-speaker as the GHS band stepped off to a marching drill. Practicing for the football half times took many hours. "My fingers are cold. Do we have to do it again?" or "Have you ever tried to take history notes with frozen fingers?" could be heard on the often cold and wet mornings. In spite of the weather the band practiced and practiced until Mrs. Williams was pleased.

During the basketball season the sounds of "Celebration," "Boogie on Down," and "Chicago 8 to 5" could be heard during the many home half times. Before the Christmas break though, the band took time out for a Christmas concert. The band also followed the girls basketball team to Substate at Palco and State at Hays.

As a result of rule changes, the music contest was held differently. Soloists and ensembles performed at

Hoxie, and later in the month the band performed at Colby. The band, which received a I and the soloists and ensembles which received I ratings went on to State competition at Bethany College in Lindsborg. After a long bus ride and an overnight stay at Salina, the band performed the next morning and received a II rating. The clarinet choir received a I as did Lisa Waldman with a contrabass solo. Other soloists also performed. "I thought it provided a lot more incentive for doing a good job at preparing for regionals, and state competition gave us something to work for," commented Mrs. Williams. She added "I thought we did an outstanding job and it was an enjoyable experience."

League band day was held in Grinnell with Sharon Springs, Cheylin, Brewster, and Tribune attending. Later a spring concert was held. The band also received first place for high school marching bands at the Grainfield Ag Festival.

MAURICE BAALMAN



Finishing up a pregame routine are Craig, Angie, and Cindy.



Playing at halftime, the pep band gets the fans fired up.



Photo by Pauline Lubbers

Mrs. Williams explains the band's performance to the crowd during the Christmas concert.



Trying to stay in step, Keith and Laura practice on a cool morning.



Front row: Linda Baalmann, Cindy Schroeder, Cecilia Goetz, Lisa Schroeder, Bev Heier, and Rosalie Schwarz. Second row: Laurie Baalman, Chris Ostmeyer, Diana Moore, Kim Struckhoff, Christine Struckhoff, Marilyn Brungardt, Laura Wessel, Carol Baalmann, Diane Schroeder, and Susan Lubbers. Third row: Lisa Waldman, Cindy Ostmeyer, Angie Hansen, Missy Struckhoff, Maureen Baalman, Mercedes Baalman, Monique Struckhoff, Roger Baalman, Curtis Brungardt, Doris Holaday, Christy Heier, and Curtis Novak. Fourth row: Gordon Abell, Doug Robben, Mike Heier, Keith Schroeder, Mike Waldman, Carol Beckman, Craig Tuttle. Back row: Richard Zimmerman, Jacque Struckhoff, and Barbie Zimmerman. Not pictured Maurice Baalman.

Style Show Sums Up Year

"New York, New York" was the atmosphere set for the style show as all of the Home Ec classes and Bachelor Survival class modeled their projects they constructed throughout the year.

Mrs. Beatta Robben headed the Home Ec department, again, this year. She taught Home Ec I, II, III, IV, Homes and Furnishings and Bachelor Survival.

Home Ec I and II practiced the basics of homemaking, sewing and cooking, while Home Ec III studied child development and lined suits. Home Ec IV had the traditional mock wedding, tailored garments and cooked foreign foods. Susan Lubbers' comment on foreign foods was, "I thought the Italian food was better than the Oriental!"

Trying something new, the Bachelor Survival class made down-filled vests from a Frost Line Kit which most proudly showed off at the style show. Homes and Furnishing students are ready to begin construction on their dream homes in which they worked hard to plan and decorate during the year.

MONIQUE STRUCKHOFF



Putting the finishing touches on her cake, Leann practices cake decorating in Home Ec IV.



Jeannie calmly rips on her suit jacket which she tailored in Home Ec IV.



On clown day during Sadie Hawkins week, Amy finds time to press her material before cutting out her garment.

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Yvette mixes together a cake from scratch during Home Ec II.



Getting the hang of washing dishes and using the sewing machine . . .



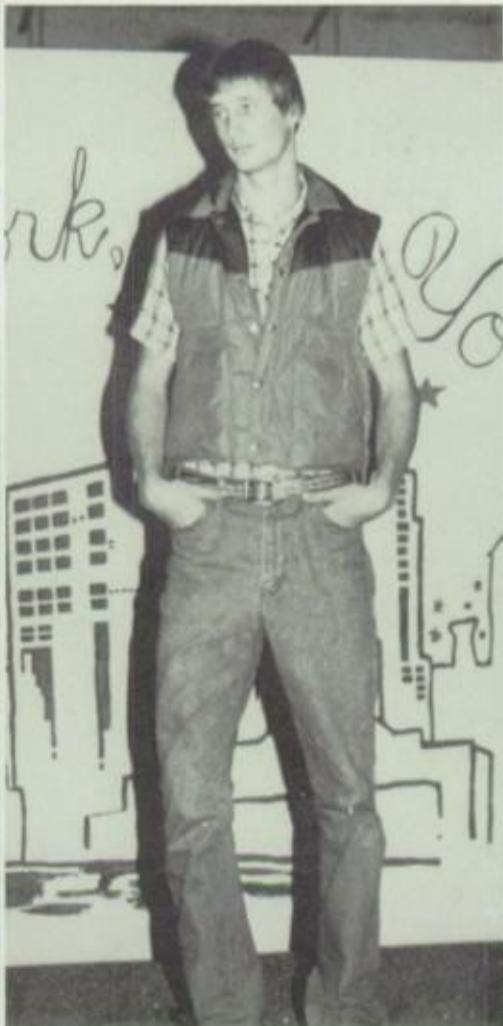
Linda and Laurie entertain their guests, Keith Baalmann and Travis Johnson, at the preschool lab sponsored by Home Ec III.



... Bachelor Survival guys learn the basics of homemaking.



Connie gracefully models her house coat she constructed in Home Ec. II.



Showing off his downfilled vest he made in Bachelor Survival is Mike.



Ready for any occasion is Chris in her coordinating skirt and blouse.



Mark is classy as he models his red robe he made for college in his high top tennis shoes.

Schroeder Wins Top Honors

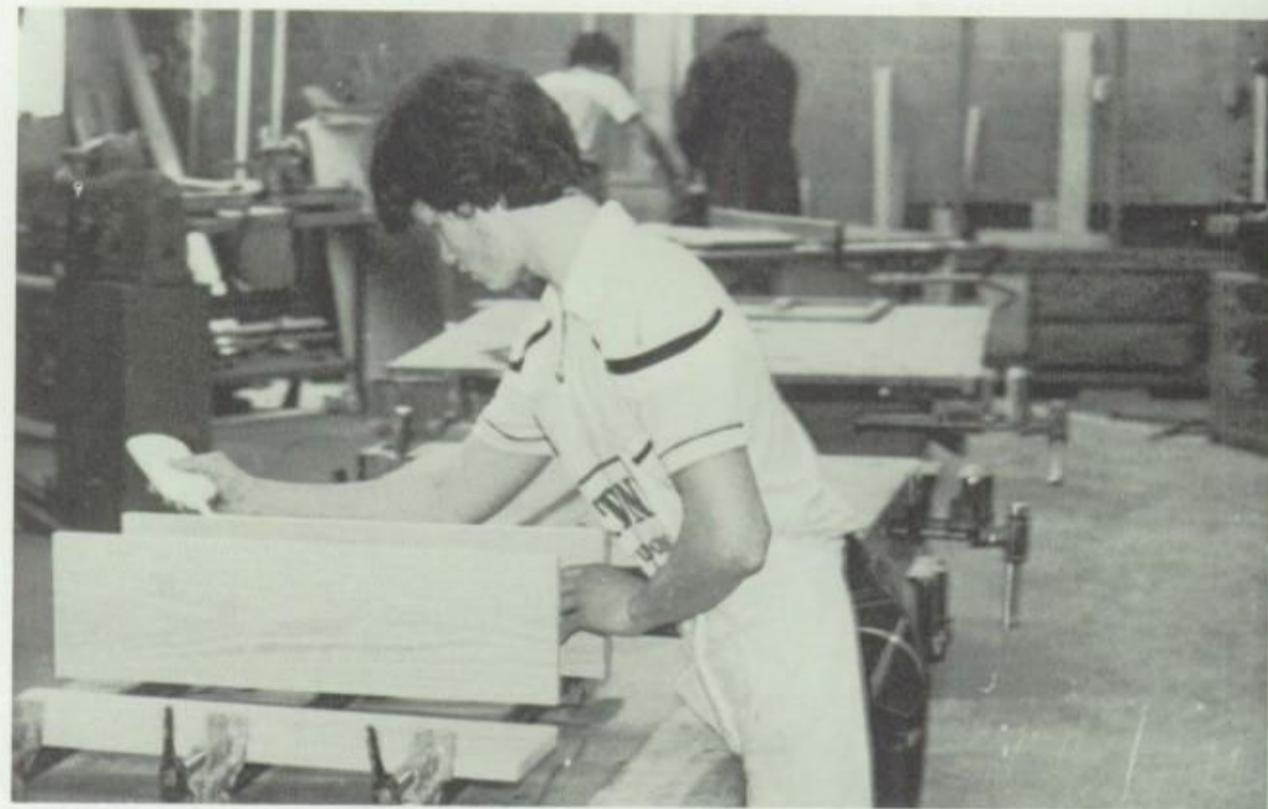
Mr. Hal Hays and Mr. Jim Wittman headed the Industrial Arts department. Due to not having an instructor there were no metals classes at the year's start.

Mr. Wittman arrived at the beginning of second semester, so four metals classes were added to the list of classes offered. The classes in the area of woodworking included Woods I, Woods II, Woods III, Woods IV, Girls Woods, and Mechanical Drawing. Metals I, Metals II, Metals III, and Metals IV were the metals classes.

The year was highlighted by taking the projects that were completed in time to the FHSU Industrial Arts Fair in Hays on April 30. Keith Schroeder received the highest award for GHS, a rosette on his motor puller.

Commenting on the year in general Mr. Wittman stated, "I came in the middle of the year and didn't know much about what was going on. I will do a lot of things different next year since it will be my first full year of teaching."

MICHAEL HEIER



To insure a good bond, Elden carefully glues boards together for his project.



First year Woods student, Darren Sporing prepares the electric sander by replacing the paper.



Keith Schroeder stands beside his two award winning projects which earned him the status of Outstanding Industrial Arts Student of the Year.

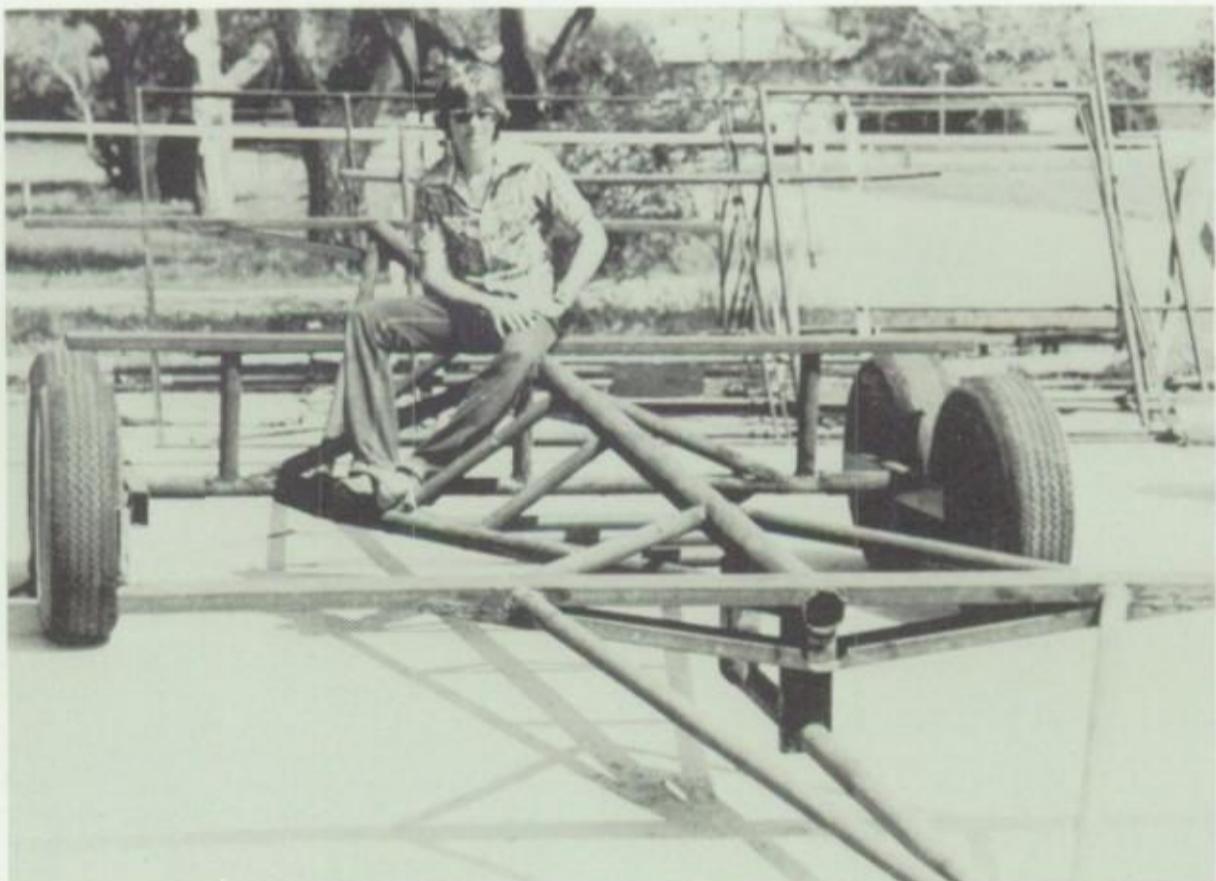




Lisa Waldman intently watches Mr. Hays as he gives her instructions pertaining to the construction of her hope chest.



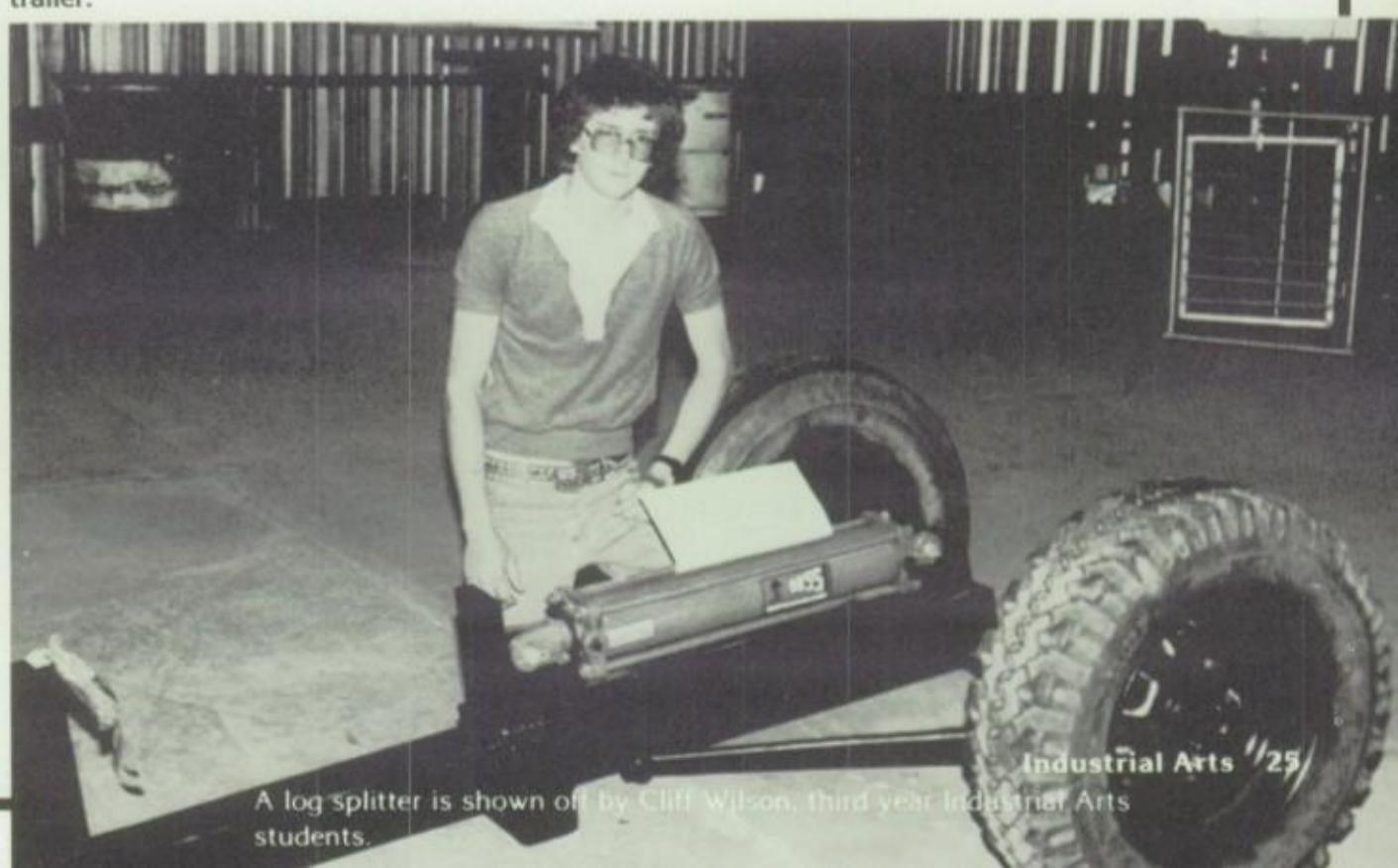
Doug Robben is pictured with his corner desk, an outstanding first year project.



Satisfaction is the look displayed on Roger's face as he sits on his tandem wheeled pipe trailer.



In order to obtain a nice looking finish, Joel must spend much time sanding his project.



A log splitter is shown off by Cliff Wilson, third year Industrial Arts students.

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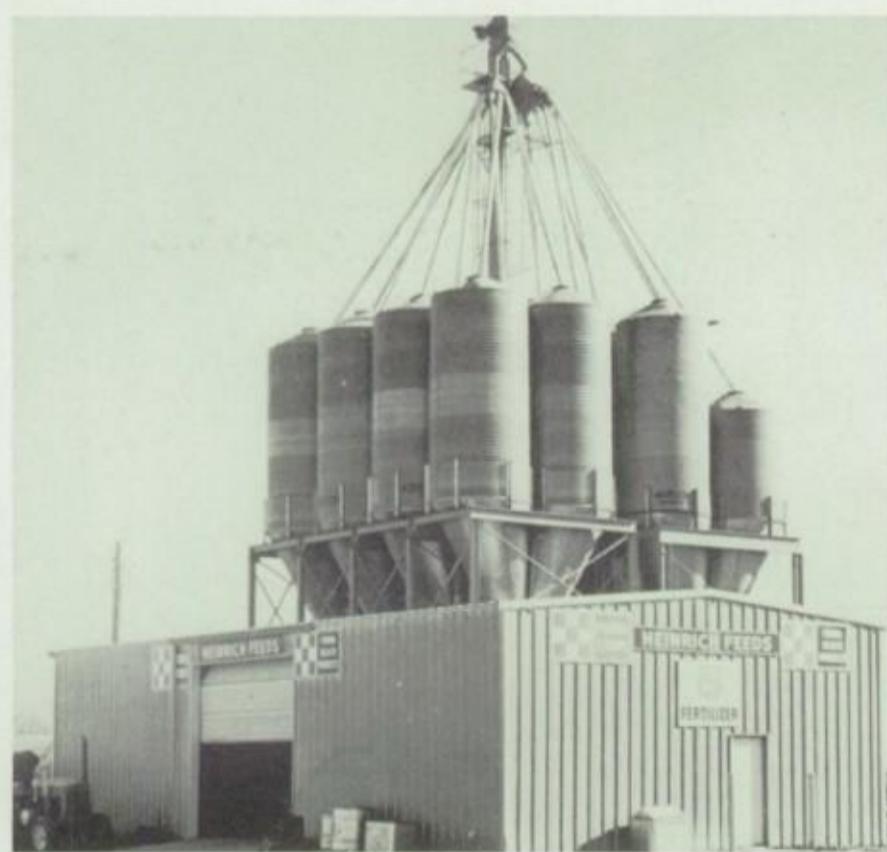
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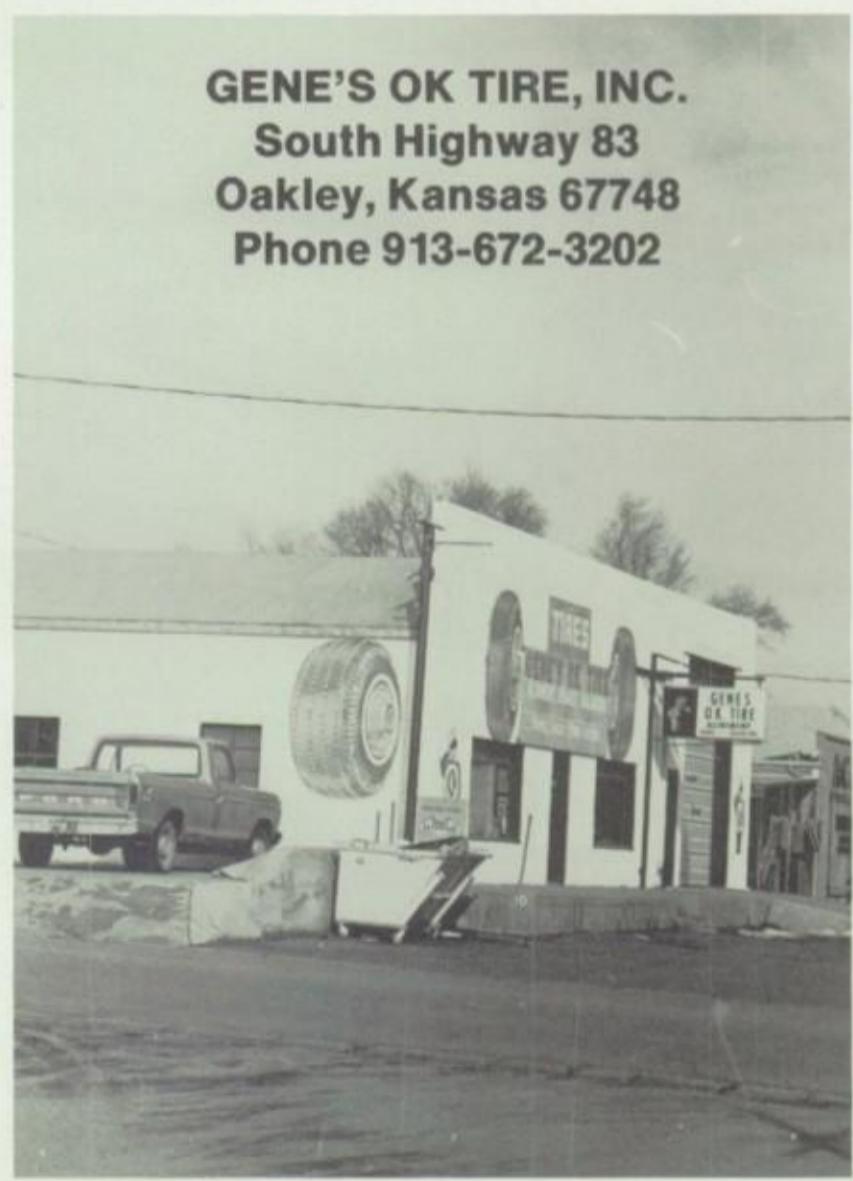
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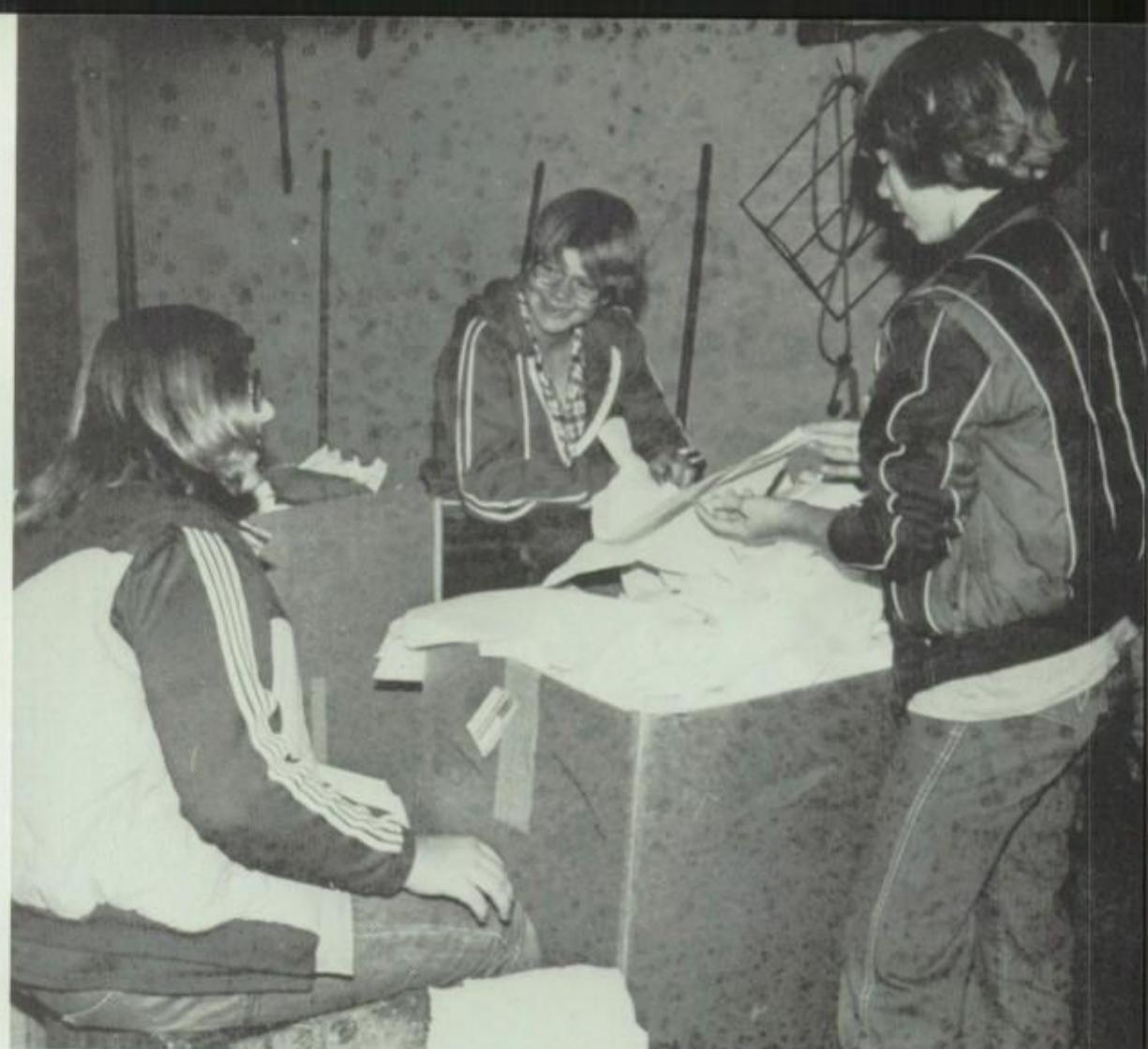
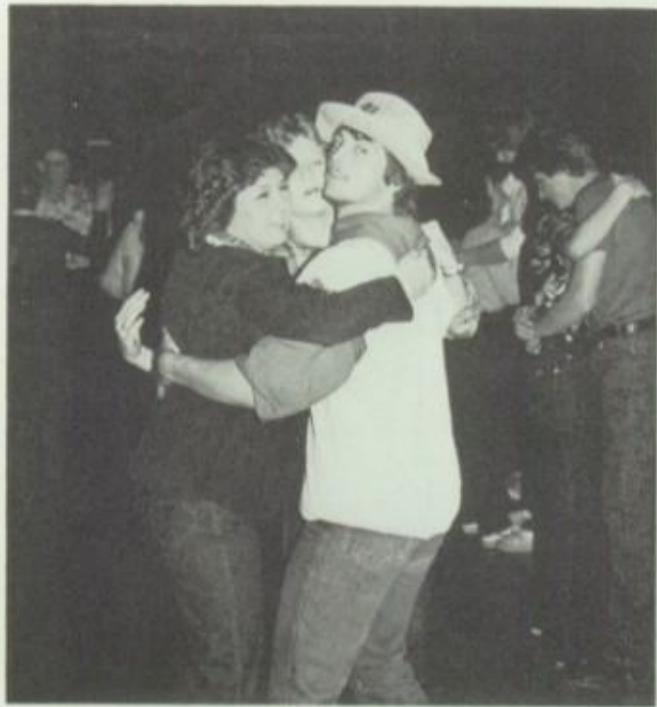


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Stuco members, Jill, Steph, Mark, and Christy decorate Christmas trees to brighten up the old gym.



Stuco members count the money they received from the pie throw with Mr. Haffner bringing in \$51 himself for a pie in the face.



Tony Wolf pays for his box lunch he bought during Sadie Hawkins Week.



Signs of cold weather and anticipation cover the faces of GHS students during the egg throw while Lisa Waldman tries desperately not to break the egg.

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Stuco Makes It Through Tough Year

Mark Suter, as Student Council President, along with Steph Bixenman as Vice-President and Cindy Ostmeyer as Secretary/Treasurer led Stuco through a tough year.

Starting out the year, Stuco readied themselves for Spirit Week during Homecoming. This turned out to be a battle between classes with color war days.

"Let's Make a Turkey" was the theme for Thanksgiving. A prize was given to Darren Racette and Mike Waldman for Best Turkey.

Christmas was next on the agenda when Stuco sponsored a party which included two films, "Abbot

and Costello" and "Bang the Drum Slowly," a gift exchange, and refreshments.

Sadie Hawkins Week brightened the spirits of the students with the box lunches and games, followed by a dance on Friday night with "Stardust" performing.

Although things started out slow and there were some disagreements at times, Mr. Haffner seemed satisfied with the accomplishments of Stuco. He stated, "I thought there was excellent leadership and they really helped me get adjusted to the ways of the school. I think this year was just great!"

JOEL BEOUGHER



Top to Bottom: Joel Beougher, Mark Suter, Cindy Ostmeyer, Craig Tuttle, Mark Ottley, Roger Bixenamn, Jill Ostmeyer, Doug Robben, Steph Bixenman, Lisa Waldman, Christy Heier, Mr. Ted Duell — Sponsor, Susan Lubbers, Lisa Schroeder, Carol Beckman, Mr. Don Haffner — Sponsor.



Craig carries two unique box lunches ready to be sold.



Lisa and Mark hand out gifts at the gift exchange at Christmas.

Homecoming Breaks School Tradition

"I think the attitude of our community, as well as that of the students and staff, makes Homecoming the memorable event it is!" remarked Mr. Emery Hart.

Carrying out the tradition of Spirit Week for the third consecutive year, members of the GHS student body dressed as little kids, Monday, to get the spirit flowing with the theme "Secure a Warrior Victory."

"Sock it to 'em," and "We Nose We'ze the Best," followed with students coming to school with "wild and crazy" socks on. Knowing the unusual nose contest was waiting for them at noon hour, the students expressed feelings of embarrassment towards their noses. Melvin Heier unanimously won the nose contest. Remembering how he felt at this embarrassing moment at noon hour Mel reflected, "I was surprised at the rowdy reaction of the student body and am glad it isn't an everyday contest."

Adding to the week of fun-filled activities and competition each class and faculty decorated with their color. The sophomores received first place with orange, freshmen second with yellow, the juniors and seniors tied for third with green and blue, and last but not least the faculty conquered last place with pink.

Because of strong winds the bonfire was cancelled Thursday, consequently was burned immediately following the parade at 2:00 p.m., October 9. A crowd of students and alumni joined in to wish the Warriors on to Victory. Donna Feldt expressed her feelings on the bonfire being held during the day, "It was different having it during the day because it wasn't dark, but yet most still enjoyed it."

Ending the week-long activities an open dance was held after the Warriors defeated the Healy Eagles, 31-10. Disc jockey Mike Cooper provided the entertainment at the open dance in the old gym.

Homecoming 1981 was memorable for all involved; the activities inspired enthusiasm and unity in the school.

MONIQUE STRUCKHOFF



Using his welding techniques, Maurice constructs Popeye's head for the senior float.



Feelings are expressed before and after the half time ceremonies as the guys nervously await the Queen attendants prior to the crowning. Queen Stephanie quickly asks Jill for her assistance on placement of her crown as her attendants pose for photographers.



Individual winners of Color War Day were Mrs. Lynette Wolf — faculty, Monique Struckhoff — senior, Barbie Zimmerman — junior, Diane Schroeder — sophomore, Maureen Baalman — freshman.



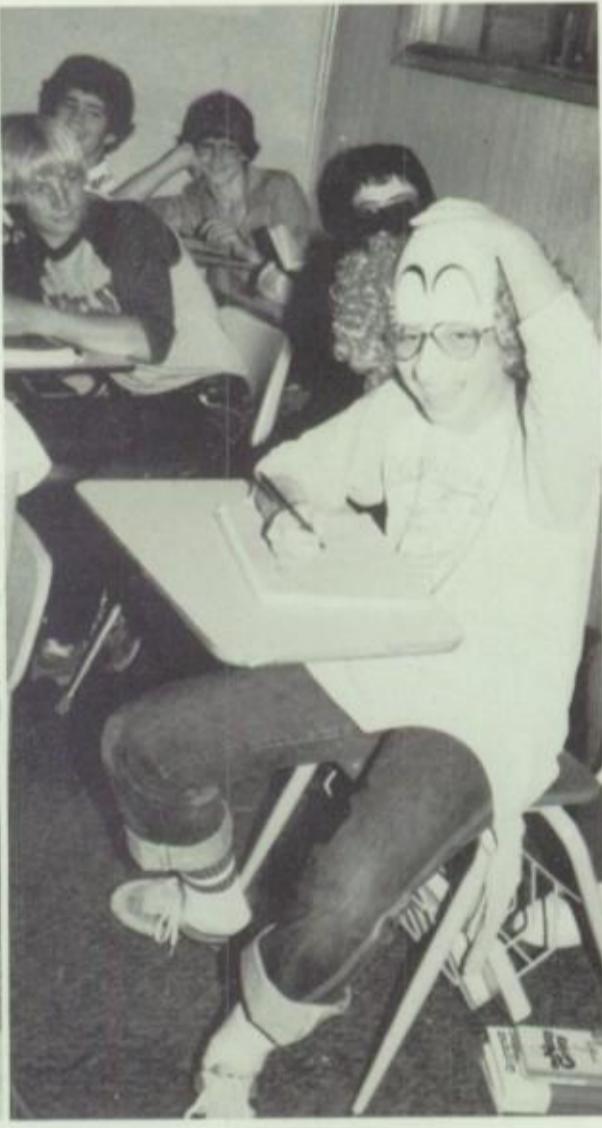
On the cold day of the Homecoming parade Janice Jo and Mr. Hart direct Stephanie and Mark to their awaiting transportation for the parade.



Continuing with their regular classes and yet full of excitement for the future activities are Kim on "Sock 'em day" and Mike on "Color War Day."

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Adding a spark to the 1981 bonfire are Darren, Mike, Donna, and Carol as they give a pep talk to build confidence for the upcoming game against the Healy Eagles.



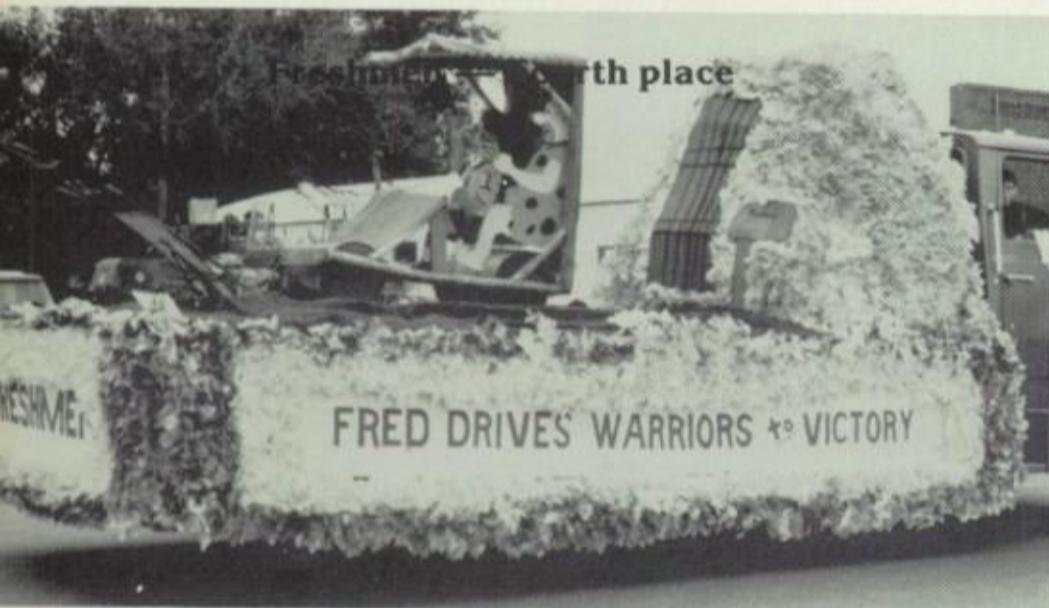
Caught by the camera between classes on "Kidie Day" during Spirit Week is Bonnie Hayes.

Highlighting the half time entertainment Stephanie Bixenman and Mark Suter were crowned Queen and King. The Royalty included seven King candidates and four senior Queen candidates. Other Royalty featured are on facing page, clockwise: Monique Struckhoff and Craig Tuttle, Jill Ostmeyer and Mike Heier, Barbie Zimmerman and Maurice Baalman, Christine Struckhoff and Tom Brungardt, Diane Schroeder and Anthony Wolf, Lisa Waldman and Darren Racette.

With "cartoons" chosen as the 1981 Homecoming theme, classes built their floats on Thursday for the parade. "Grinnell has a right to be very proud of their Homecoming parade. It really is one of the best in this area. We also feel a deep pride in our band which performed at half time," concluded Mr. Emery Hart, superintendent of schools.



Floots



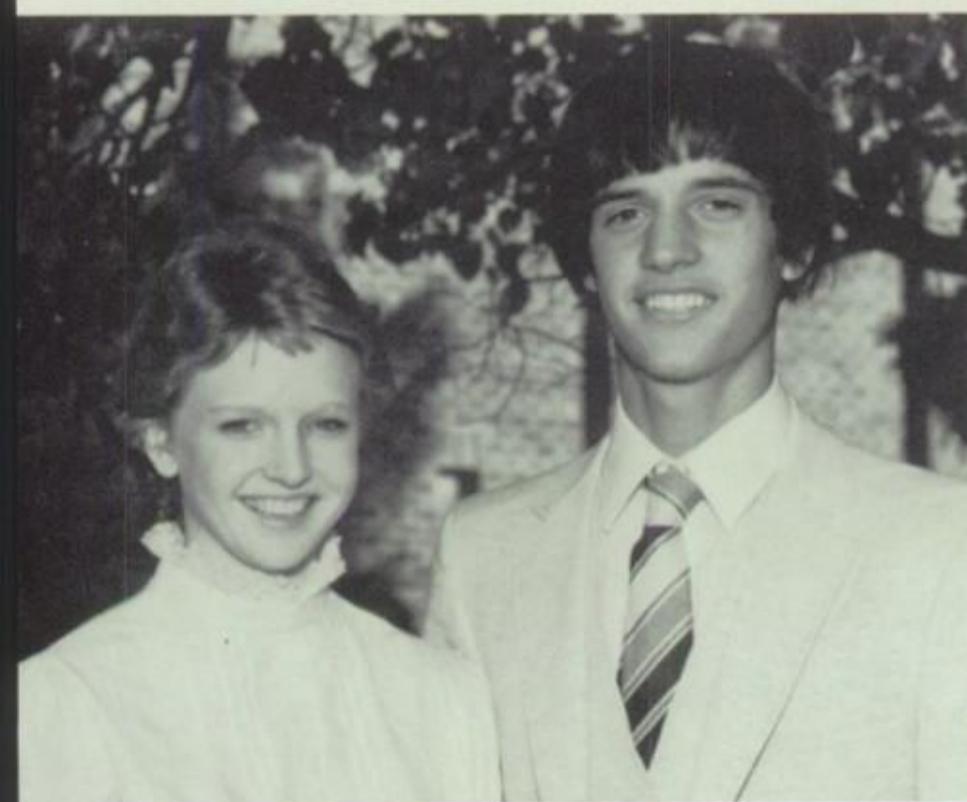
Juniors — Honorable Mention



Sophomores — Second Place

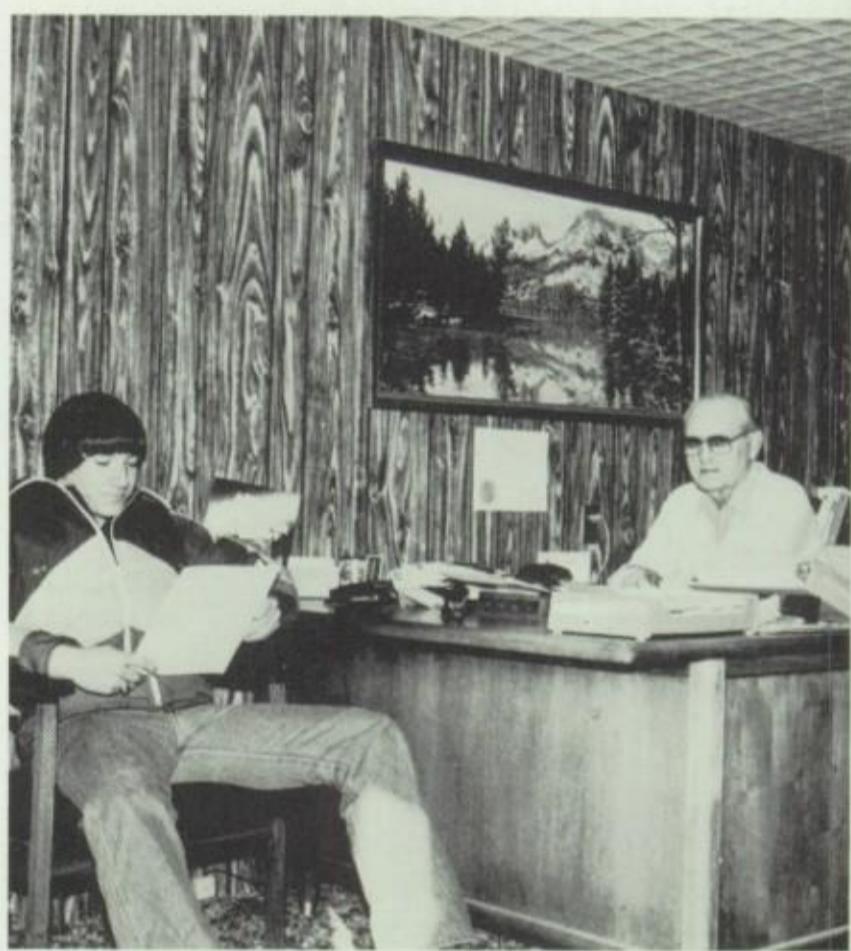


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Leann Hays, second place;
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Afterschool Special



Keeping fit is important to several employees of our school system as they exercise in extra-curricular activities. Sonny Weinhardt's familiar face has been seen on the court officiating for 28 years. Although the exercise and money is a factor, Sonny refs because "it's the satisfaction I get out of doing something for the young people." Devoting time and energy in their weightlifting program are Larry Morel and Jan Pruitt. Along with assisting GHS athletes, they started to lift to break personal habits; nonetheless, once they started there was no quitting. Later, they found lifting relaxing and it also gave them the feeling of self-satisfaction when they set goals and improved while striving to reach them.



Having spare time before their activities begin, the junior guys go to H & R Standard. Jim Gormley and Steve Tholen shoot a game of pool; thus, win or lose, the atmosphere is filled with excitement. Showing off her missing link cube, which she received for Christmas is Amy Swart. This along with the rubiks cube has become a popular challenge for many.



Building a town with pride, the Youth Pride Committee finds time outside of school to earn money to contribute for developments in Grinnell. Lisa Schroeder, Cecilia Goetz, and Cindy Ostmeyer count the day's receipts after having worked at their bake sale.



Working part-time is necessary for many students to gain experience as well as to provide extra spending money. Helping with custodian duties is Dorena Heier. She got her job through the CETA Program. Bonnie Hayes works at IGA in Oakley as a checker. Bonnie works on weekends plus both girls work after school. Money plays an important role, yet they work also to occupy their spare time.



Never would our GHS activities be complete if we lacked the support of our fan club. Bringing in their seat cushions for the four basketball games ahead are Bill and Harriett Bixenman. They represent only a portion of our loyal crowd as we have Randy Struckhoff who never misses a game. "He is a super fan; you can always catch him yelling and supporting the GHS teams," commented Mickey Weiser. "I think a heck of a lot of Randy as a person and as a fan."



Afterschool Special



"What are you doing this week-end?" This is a customary phrase as many friends gather and head to Oakley for pizza and a show. After "pigging out" on pizza, Mike Heier and Joel Beougher participate in the pacman electronic game. Then on to the theater Monique Struckhoff takes a break and buys some popcorn to munch on during the show. When asked why GHS people go to Oakley for their pleasure, Carol Beckman bluntly replied, "There's nothing better to do!"



What do the Sophomores and Freshmen do on weekends? Well, the popular atari electronic games have captured the interest of many, including Roger Bixenman. Other friends gather at each other's house talking, listening to music and basically just goofing around.



Working on machinery catches the interest of Pete Schrage and Gene Geist. Along with wanting to improve their engines, these guys like to work with their hands as a hobby in their free time.



Free time to do nothing doesn't come often, but when it arrives it is spent trying to relax. Barbie Zimmerman catches some sleep on the bus after cheering at a ballgame, while Maureen Baalman relaxes with a book.



Performing different jazz routines is Rosalie Schwarz. Taking lessons from Sheryl Schwarz, she has danced for eight years. In their spare time, most of the guys, including Stan Schoendaler, go hunting or shoot baskets.



Afterschool Special



Responsibilities of a teacher don't end at 3:30 each day. Attending school events as a sponsor or a spectator keeps the teachers involved along with the student body. Sponsoring the school dances are one priority as Mr. Kelly Clark and Mr. Mickey Weiser sell tickets at the Snoball dance. Not having a choice of whether to attend, the faculty make the most of the Homecoming dance. Along with sponsoring dances, each teacher has his class or club which they sponsor as Mrs. Beatta Robben organizes the Freshmen during their t-shirt sales.



Having a home game is hectic as someone has to take tickets at the gate. Who else to take the job but the loyal faculty! Mrs. Sheila Johnson has this privilege during a basketball game. After watching the action, Mrs. Dixie Williams plays the trombone in the band during the intermissions. So, not all pleasure is found in the activities.



Staying in shape are Mrs. Peggy Moore and Mrs. Rose Wittman as they jog a couple of miles each day during their free planning period. When asked why they run Mrs. Moore answered, "Running makes me feel good physically and mentally." Mrs. Wittman concluded in saying, "I like running with a partner and Mrs. Moore keeps me going."



Within all the school activities, the faculty manage to live a personal life also. Expressing his excitement is "Papa" Mickey Weiser. A constant smile was placed on his face as he proudly announced the arrival of his son, Marcus. Tuning pianos plays as a pastime for Mr. Ted Duell. Not letting GHS direct his life style, he makes time to enjoy himself playing his music.



Acting a little crazy sometimes follows the role of a faculty member. Good-naturedly, Mr. Larry Morel and Miss Michela Goll involuntarily participate in a skit performed at pep rally. Seen also at mysterious places is Mrs. Lynette Wolf as she sneaks around GHS looking for unusual pictures to snap.





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Sophomores Sponsor White Christmas

Finally the night was here for the annual Snoball dance. Party goers seemed excited as they walked through a fireplace-lit room and then down a snow-fenced lane lined with Christmas trees. The sophomores had been working all day to get their decorations up in time. Although the theme was "White Christmas" there was not any snow outside, but the temperature was cold enough. In the middle of the dance senior Diana Moore was announced Queen and sophomore Roger Bixenman was named King. The dance was held in the old high school gym on December 19, 1981 from 9:00 to 12:00 with Mike Cooper providing the music.

Christmas excitement was seen throughout the high school on December 23 as it was the day for the Christmas Party and the last day of school before the holidays. Beginning at 1:30 Santa Claus (Sonny Weinhardt) opened the Christmas party by distributing the gifts to all the students for the Christmas exchange. After the opening of gifts, refreshments were served by the Stuco before the films "Abbott and Costello" and "Bang the Drum Slowly" were shown.

MERCE BAALMAN



Rosalie Schwarz prepares punch for refreshments during the Snoball Dance.



Showing off the T-shirt that he received during the Christmas exchange is Curtis Brungardt.



Snoball Royalty: Linda Fellhoelter, Richard Zimmerman, Amy Swart, King Roger Bixenman, Queen Diana Moore, Tom Brungardt, Linda Baalman, Mike Baalman.



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Chris Ostmeyer, Christy Heier, Keith Schroeder, and Melvin Heier dance to the music provided by DJ Mike Cooper while snow flakes float daintily from the ceiling.



Getting refreshments before the film the seniors choose from the selection of cookies and candy made mostly by the Bachelor Survival class.



Members of the student body joke around with Santa Claus while he and Stuco members hand out the gifts.



Diane Moore and Roger Bixen



Her teammates are low for coverage as Cheryl spikes against Otis Bison at the State Tournament.



In the huddle, players encourage each other to keep their confidence, intensity, and spirit up.



Coach Pruitt carefully adjusts Diane's glove, a gift from the team, as the girls take a break from the tournament.



High off the floor to get a good angle on her hit, Christy attempts a spike against Sharon Springs.



Front: Diane Schroeder. Second row: Assistant Coach Jan Pruitt, Head Coach Peggy Moore. Third row: Christine Struckhoff, Cheryl Baker, Amy Swart, Christy Heier, Laurie Baalman, Doris Holaday, Carol Baalmann. Fourth row: Kim



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Teamwork Builds Champion Team

"Face it... we're awesome!" chanted the volleyball girls as they headed for the State Tournament and another 1-A State Championship! Awesome was a fitting description for the champs who captured the third State Title for GHS, the second in three years.

During their fourth year of coaching together, Head Coach Mrs. Peggy Moore and Assistant Coach Mr. Jan Pruitt led their teams to winning seasons. The A-Team finished the season with a 26-2 record, both losses at the hands of Goodland, the 4-A State Champion. The Warriors won every tournament they competed in, including the Lenora, Oakley, Liberty League, Regional, Sub-State, and State Tournaments. The B-Team's season was highlighted by being champion in the league tournament and runner-up in the Oakley Tournament.

Cheryl Baker, Stephanie Bixenman, and Jill Ostmeyer were All-League selections, and Cheryl was also named to the All-Tournament Team at the Oakley Tournament.

Entering the State Tournament, the Warriors, seeded third, won their first two games in two matches apiece and advanced to the finals to capture the State Title after two hard-fought matches against top-seeded St. Paul.

According to Coach Moore, three main qualities of the team carried them to the top. "Throughout the season, we had super teamwork and senior leadership. As the season progressed, all of the players improved so they were equally dependable, especially at State, and we didn't have to rely on one person," explained Coach Moore.

JACQUE STRUCKHOFF



Excitement of winning is shared by the team after the final point against St. Paul.

Dean Johnson photo



"We're number one!" yells the team members while they pose for pictures as the State Champions.



Good setting, as shown here by Stephanie, is accomplished by concentration and good form.

Dean Johnson photo

Opponents	A-Team	B-Team	C-Team
Brewster	15-1, 15-5	15-5, 15-8	15-8, 15-3
Colby	15-2, 16-14	9-15, 15-4, 4-15	15-11, 15-8
Goodland	15-11, 15-13	15-4, 16-14	8-15, 15-9, 15-8
Oakley	12-15, 15-6, 15-11	3-15, 9-15	
Quinter	15-1, 15-3	15-1, 15-0	
Hays	15-2, 15-1		
Norton	15-3, 15-5		
Hoxie	15-2, 15-0		
Norton	15-5, 15-8		
Cheylin	15-11, 15-2	15-2, 15-3	
Colby	15-8, 15-6	15-10, 15-7	
Wheatland	7-15, 15-3, 15-5	15-11, 10-15, 5-15	
Goodland	12-15, 15-6, 11-15	15-10, 15-8	
Oakley	15-10, 15-13	10-15, 15-9, 15-5	
• Brewster	15-3, 15-0		15-0, 15-8
• Cheylin	15-5, 15-2	15-4, 15-4	
• Sharon Springs	15-2, 15-0	15-5, 15-10	15-6, 15-10
Sharon Springs	15-3, 15-7	15-6, 15-11	15-9, 15-2
Tri-Plains	15-4, 15-2	15-1, 15-4	
Goodland	12-15, 15-13, 4-15	15-7, 15-3	15-10, 15-7
• Lenora	15-3, 15-1		
• Palco	15-4, 15-4	• League	
• Wheatland	11-15, 15-2, 15-9	• Regionals	
•• Ingalls	15-6, 15-6	• Sub-State	
•• Weskan	15-6, 15-6	•• State	
••• Otis Bison	15-6, 15-9		
••• Midway-Denton	15-4, 15-4		
••• St. Paul	15-13, 15-11		



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Feeling satisfied Richard Zimmerman looks at his first medal.



Bev and Lisa widen the gap between the pack at Oberlin. Judy Tuttle photo



Back row: Coach Larry Morel, Curtis Brungardt, Gordon Abell, Maurice Baalman, Craig Tuttle, Mike Heier, Cindy Baker, Janette Lubbers, Bev Heier, Leann Hays. Middle row: Larry Heier, Roger Baalman, Lisa Schroeder, Angie Hansen, Manager Cheryl Wolf. Front row: Darren Sporing, Rich Zimmerman, Cindy Ostmeyer, Marilyn Brungardt.



State team members: front row Curtis Brungardt, Cindy Ostmeyer, Leann Hays, Bev Heier, Cindy Baker, Manager Cheryl Wolf. Second row Gordon Abell, Marilyn Brungardt, Lisa Schroeder, Angie Hansen, Third row Mike Heier, Craig Tuttle, Larry Heier, Roger Baalman, Maurice Baalman, Coach Larry Morel.

GRRR TEAM RESULTS

	GIRLS	BOYS
Goodland	—	5
TMP	2	2
Russell	4	2
Hill City	2	7
Oberlin	—	3
Utica	1	2
Wheatland	1	2
Ellis*		3
Wamego**	1	4

— No Girls Team Scores

* Regional (Boys Only)

** State

First Year Coach Leads Teams to State

Led by first year coach Larry Morel, the Grinnell Redmen Roadrunners girls team took the 1A State Championship for the fourth consecutive year. Leading the team were returning State Champ Cindy Baker, Bev Heier, and Lisa Schroeder who placed second, fifth, and ninth, respectively.

Mike Heier became the first boys individual State Champion in Grinnell history by capturing first place at the 1A State meet with a run of 9:56.8. "It was one of the greatest feelings in my life and a perfect end to my high school cross country career," stated Mike. His first place finish helped push the boys team to a close fourth place, only 7 points from a State trophy and team medals.

The season, though, had its ups and downs. GRRR ran over 4700 miles in spite of the weather which was often cold and rainy. Morning runs were started with team members only half awake. Other teams started copying the customary GRRR in the back window by enviously taping up PRRR or MEOW. At times there were differences between team members and with the coach, yet after working these out and as the season progressed, team spirit soared.

Summing up the season Coach Morel stated, "It was a very challenging and rewarding season."

MAURICE BAALMAN

Taking times at the Hill City race keeps Coach Morel and Cheryl busy.



Judy Tuttle photo

Mike competes for the lead at the Oberlin race against Urs Sahli, an exchange student from Sweden running for Norton.

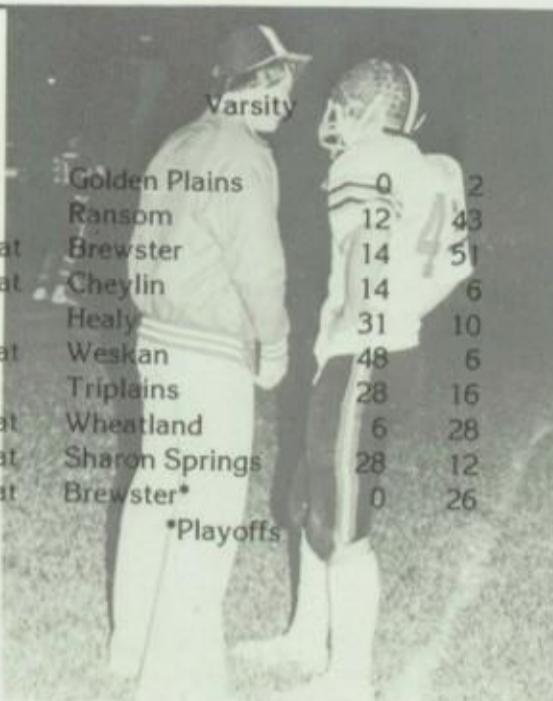


Lisa Schroeder strains for the lead against a rival Wheatland runner.

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Doug, Chad, Joel, and Steve wait to quench their thirst before going out to finish the second half of a JV game.

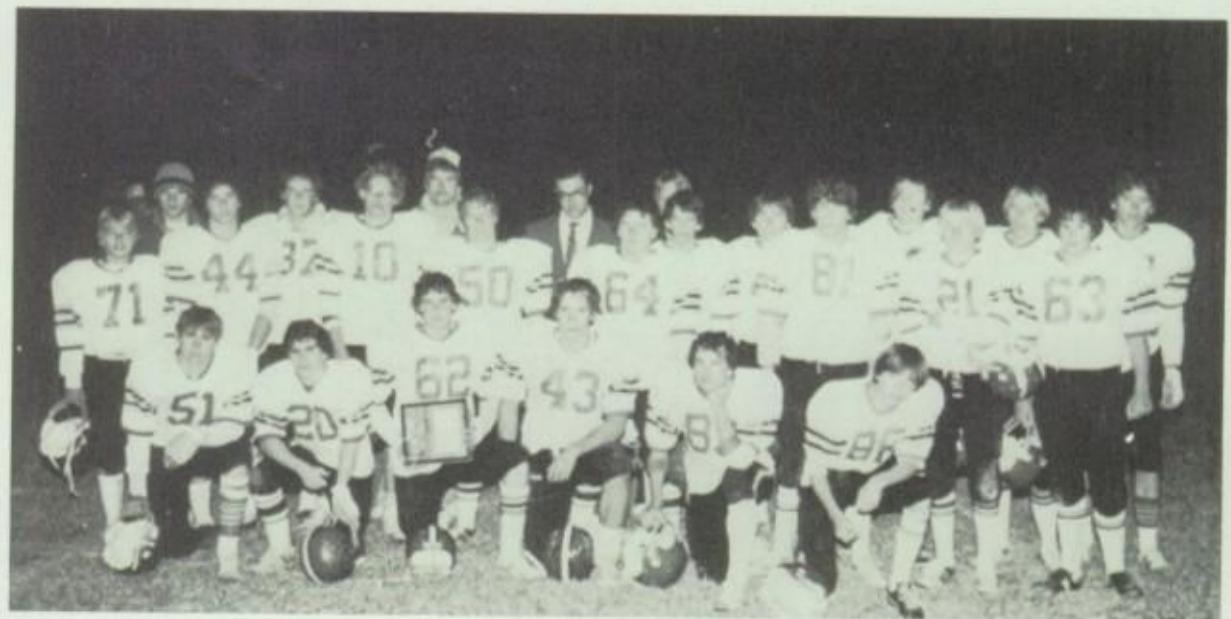


Rocky Racette and Mike Wolf double up on Kevin Weber for Wheatland while Mark Suter and Mike Zollinger are ready to assist.



Jim looks for a hole so he can keep up his 4.5 yards per carry average.

Making it to the playoffs for only the second time in the school's history, the team gathers for a picture with their 1981 Bi-district Football Class 1A-8 man runner-up plaque.



Inexperience Hurts Football Season

Grinnell Warriors advanced to the football playoffs for the second year in a row. Even with the odds against them at the beginning of the season because of inexperience and another new coach, the Warriors went ahead to become the District 2 Champs. "Lack of experience hurt us, but through the year we improved," explained Mark Suter, senior and returning letterman. Only other lettermen were Darren and Rocky Racette, Anthony Wolf, Jim Gormley, and Mike Zollinger.

A district record of 4-0 advanced the Warriors to the playoffs. In the first round of competition Grinnell played Brewster with Brewster coming out

on top 26-0. "We did a better job of holding them the second time," commented Jim Gormley after an earlier loss of 51-14 to Brewster.

There were four squad members selected to all-league. Those selected were Mark Suter as a linebacker, Mike Zollinger as an offensive end, Jim Gormley as a half-back, and Rocky Racette as a defensive tackle. "It was a big surprise to get all-league tackle," stated Rocky.

JV ended their season with a winning record of 3 wins, 0 losses while the varsity closed at a 5-5 mark.

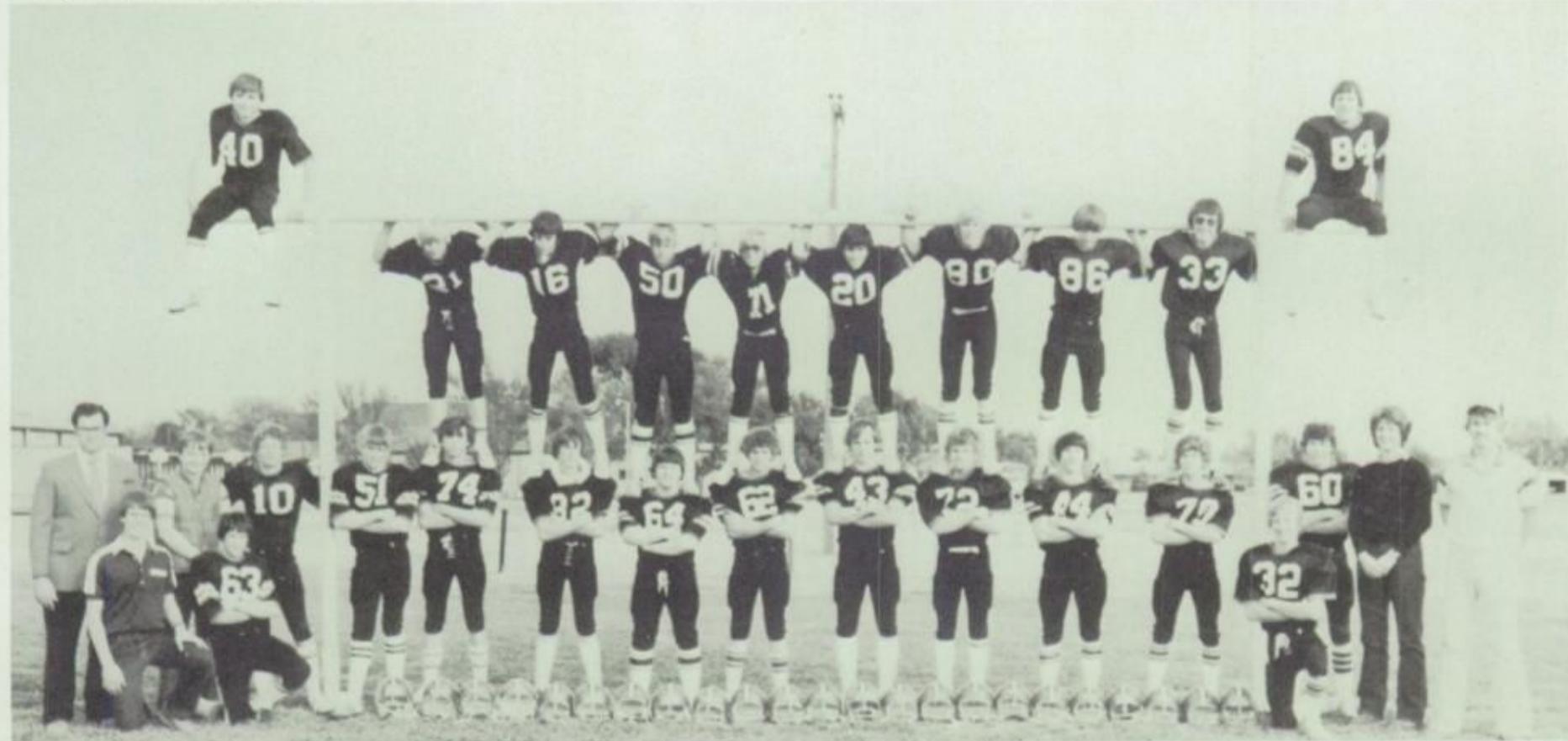
JOEL BEOUGHER



Referees go over the rules before the Ransom game with the captains Darren Racette, Anthony Wolf, and Mark Suter



Anthony Wolf makes a flying tackle for a Shocker loss.



Kneeling: Doug Robben, Stan Schoendaler, Chad Baker, Standing: Assistant Coach Don Haffner, Keith Schroeder — Manager, Mark Weinhardt, Doug Blank, Mike Wolf, Mark Ottley, Rocky Racette, Anthony Wolf, Mark Suter, Melvin Heier, Jim Gormley, Julian Albers, Darrell Rebarcheck, Cheryl Baker — Manager, Head Coach Mickey Weiser, Top row: Curt Novak, Pat Baalman, Roger Bixenman, Mike Baalman, Mike Waldman, Darren Racette, Joel Beougher, Steve Tholen, Butch Burris, Mike Zollinger.

"Together We're Better" Unifies Pep Club

At the beginning of the year, to build unity, the GHS Pep Club strived on the theme: "Together We're Better." Working together as one, their efforts and enthusiasm paid off. The concise cheerleaders, an outstanding pep club, and the FAN-fabulous fans bloated with pride as they were awarded the honor of the 1982 Sportsmanship Award at the Girls' 1A State Basketball Tournament.

Playing a big part in the accomplishments of the pep club Mrs. Wolf, six year cheerleading and pep club sponsor, with the assistance of Ms. Spencer, expressed her feelings on the importance of pep club, "A pep club helps to encourage the teams, to organize the fans and it makes the cheerleaders' job easier. A good pep club member has to make a lot of sacrifices with very little reward. The biggest and hardest job of pep club is to build spirit and pride in

the school."

Pep club is not all fun and games! Dedication, poster parties, long bus rides and pep pals added to the tramas of a faithful pep club member.

Coming from a school smaller than Grinnell, Leann Hays remarked on her impression of the GHS Pep Club, "Having a pep club is definitely an asset! I feel that being involved in pep club helps pull everyone together to work for the same goals. Grinnell's Pep Club is really outstanding."

"The pep club accomplished many things this year. We made the first pep club float, invested in a button press and made a new Grinnell Warrior banner. We definitely accomplished our motto: "Together We're Better," reflected Pep Club President, Jeannie Hansen, as she summed up the year.

MONIQUE STRUCKHOFF



Leann Hays, embarrassed but proud, pulls the first GHS Pep Club float in the Homecoming parade.



Pep club members, cheerleaders and crosscountry runners reflect the race together. GHS Pep Club followed the crosscountry teams more consistently this year.



At the 1A State Girl's Basketball Tournament held at Gross Memorial Coliseum the GHS Cheerleaders build one of their big stunts to raise the cheering section out of their seats.

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Cindy, Jill, and Jeannie help the cheerleaders fire the teams up at a pep rally by spelling victory in a skit.



Using the money from their moneymaking project, the birthday calendar, Chris and Christine press buttons during their free time in the library.



Starting the day on the firetruck in the Homecoming parade, pep club members encourage the fans to support the Warriors.



GHS Pep Club members front to back; I. Maureen Baalman, Christy Heier, Marilyn Brungardt. II Carol Baalmann, Angie Hansen, Christine Struckhoff, Cynthia Schroeder, Linda Fellhoelter. III. Ms. Cynthia Spencer, Cecilia Goetz, Lisa Schroeder, Doris Holaday. IV. Laurie Baalman, Jacque Struckhoff, Cindy Baker, Kim Struckhoff, Bev Heier, Diane Schroeder, Mrs. Lynette Wolf. V. Donna Feldt, Carol Beckman, Mercedes Baalman, Chris Ostmeyer, **Secretary-Treasurer Linda Baalmann**. VI. Stephanie Bixenman, **Stuco Jill Ostmeyer**, Monique Struckhoff, Lisa Waldman. VII. **Vice President Leann Hays**, Cheryl Baker, **President Jeannie Hansen**, Cindy Ostmeyer, Missy Struckhoff, Barbie Zimmerman, Susan Lubbers. (Not pictured — Melvin Heier.)

Performing "FAME" Highlights Season

What is cheerleading all about? . . . hard work, unity, pep rally after pep rally, excitement on top of exhaustion, making new friends, discovering the real you, and being the best that you can be . . . are a few of the assets that make cheerleading what it is at GHS.

Highlighting the year for the GHS cheerleaders was receiving the honor of the sportsmanship award at the State Basketball Tournament. The cheerleaders also performed a routine at the halftime of the boys' State championship game. "It was the most exciting event of my whole Junior year," exclaimed Linda Baalmann, when asked how she felt about performing and cheering at the state tournament, "I wouldn't have missed it for the world!"

Three members of the squad were named to the All-Tournament Cheerleading Squad at the Oberlin Invitational Basketball Tournament. Monique Struckhoff, Barbie Zimmerman, and Merce Baalmann were named to the six-member squad.

When you say "Yes!" to become a part of GHS cheerleading you are saying "Yes!" to the challenge of being the best . . . to the fun and smiles and hard work of being an outstanding cheerleader . . . to the feelin'-good joys of new-found friendship.

MISSY STRUCKHOFF



Making themselves well-known for their many stunts, the cheerleaders build one during "Fire Up" at Dighton.

Cheerleaders dance to the music FAME at the state basketball tournament. With the help of Rosalie Schwarz, Susan and Monique did the choreography for this routine.



Cheerleaders build enthusiasm at the bonfire by building a stunt.





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The Christmas spirit shows through as the cheerleaders pose as elves to help build a Warrior victory at one of the many pep rallies.



Crazy times build unity and excitement throughout the season.



Cheering on the basketball teams, Angie and Carol join the squad for only the winter season.



GHS cheerleaders: Top row Angie Hansen, Chris Ostmeyer, Mercedes Baalman, Monique Struckhoff, Linda Baalmann, Missy Struckhoff, Carol Baalmann. Bottom row Barbie Zimmerman, Susan Lubbers, Lisa Waldman.



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Using all his might, Mark tries for two against Wheatland.

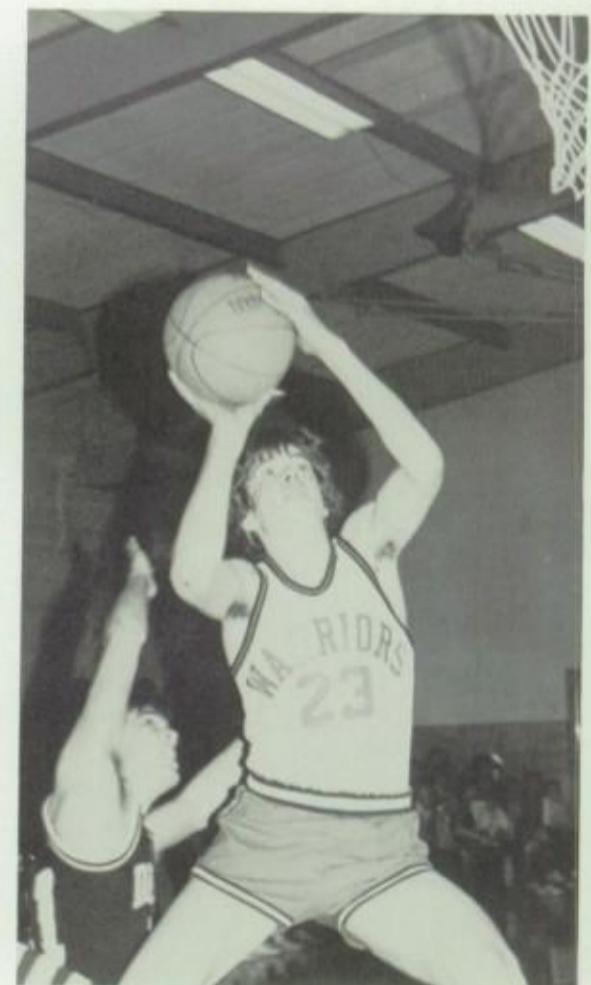


Front row: Butch Burris, Mike Waldman, Chad Baker, Stan Schoendaler, Richard Zimmerman, Gordon Abell, Larry Heier. Second row: Assistant Coach Kelly Clark, Curtis Brungardt, Curt Novak, Doug Robben, Bernie Schwarz, Mike Lindeman, Elden Geist, Doug Blank. Third row: Managers, Keith Schroeder and Cheryl Wolf, Steve Tholen, Roger Bixenman, Jim Gormley, Roger Baalman, Mike Zollinger. Fourth row: Assistant Coach Jim Wittman, Head Coach Mickey Weiser, Melvin Heier, Mark Suter, Mike Heier, Jeff Albers, Mike Wessel.

	SCORES	Fresh
	A-team	B-team
Ransom	45-46	26-21
Dighton	53-43	40-38
Healy	81-42	31-33
Wheatland	52-67	14-40
Brewster	42-50	46-52
St. Francis*	44-42	
Oberlin*	47-46	
Brewster* (finals)	48-56	
Sharon Springs	67-40	35-22
Quinter	54-53	42-66
Cheylin	41-56	33-39
Rexford	57-28	32-25
Wheatland	54-70	25-87
Dighton	70-42	24-27
Herndon	58-55	48-38
LaCrosse**		48-44
Quinter**		36-55
Sharon Springs**		53-39
Healy***	45-31	
Ransom***	51-57	
*Oberlin Invitational		
**Freshman Wheatland Invitational		
***Regionals		



The Warriors accepted the second place trophy after losing to Brewster in the finals in the Oberlin Invitational.



Mike Heier strives for a basket against Dighton on Senior-Parent Night.



Steve throws a Dighton Hornet off balance with his quickness.



As Jeff lays it up, Mike Heier positions himself for the rebound.



Keeping his opponent on the move, Jim plans to set up the offense.

Team Lacks Consistency

Abruptly ending their season in the semifinals at Regionals, the boys basketball team lost all hope of going to State. They ended with a 10-7 record which Coach Mickey Weiser was "pleased with it, though on the other hand, I felt we were a better team than what it showed."

Losing to Brewster in the finals in the Oberlin Tournament, the Warriors brought home a second place trophy. Defeating only Sharon Springs, the Warriors were third in their league.

The Warriors had a pattern. First they would win two, then lose two, then win two again. Coach Weiser felt the thing they lacked most was consistency. They also had some very close, exciting games, for instance, the Quinter game. There were five seconds left and the boys were behind by one. They threw the ball in, passed it around to Mike Heier, he shot, and it went in. The game was over and Grinnell won, 54-53.

"The two seniors, Mike and Mark, had good leadership," commented Coach Weiser. Mike was selected for the All Tournament Team at Oberlin and was an All League Selection. Mark was selected for All Area Team Honorable Mention in the Salina Journal and in the Hays Daily News.

Coach Weiser expressed his feelings on Grinnell's future basketball team, "In order to be successful in future years, there will have to be a change of attitude, more dedication, and leadership."

The B-team was a very large group. There were 16 on the team which was coached by Kelly Clark and Jim Wittman. They ended the season with a 7-7 record. The freshmen took third at the Wheatland Invitational. Doug Blank and Doug Robben were picked for the All Tournament Teams.

CAROL BECKMAN

"Go for Gross" Inspires Girls Basketball

"All for one and one for all, winners never quit and quitters never win, so let's win," was a ritual recited in unison by the girls basketball team before each contest. It proved to be a winning philosophy as the girls brought home the second place trophy from the State Tournament.

By defeating Dorrance in an overtime game at the Sub-state finals in Palco, history was made. This was the first time ever a girls basketball team from GHS earned a berth to the State Tournament, but the girls didn't stop there. Under the direction of first year coach Michela Goll, Grinnell advanced to the State finals.

"Go for Gross," was chanted by many on the way to the first round game at Hays High Gymnasium. An easy victory, 58-35, was obtained over Madison and the ultimate goal of playing in Gross Memorial Coliseum had now been achieved.

In the second round Grinnell was victorious over a previously undefeated Randolph-Blue Valley team by a score of 43-33, earning themselves a spot in the State finals.

Dreams for a third straight State Championship on the year were diminished upon a stunning 54-76 loss to Natoma in the final game of the season. The Warriors played out their season to the last possible game, but were unable to stop the hot shooting Natoma team who shot a blistering 64 percent from the field. Coach Goll was nothing but proud of her team though. She stated, "I'm so glad I was allowed to be a part of this group. Girls like this make a first year coaching job a dream come true."

Grinnell ended its best season ever with a 21-2 record. Natoma may have taken away the State Championship, but an accomplishment was made which will remain forever. History was made.

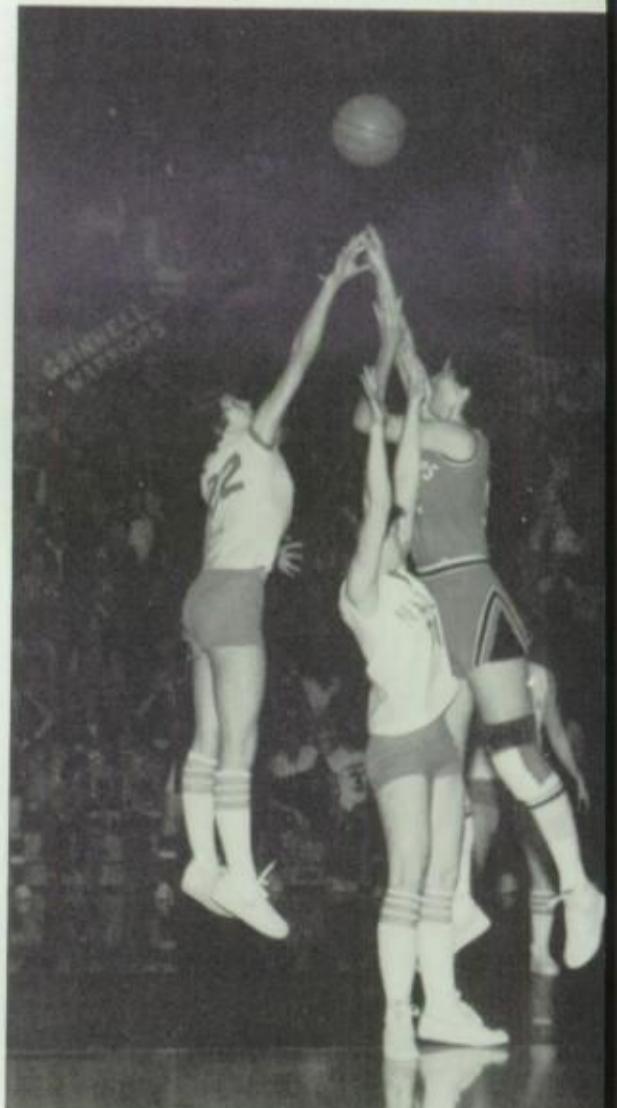
MICHAEL HEIER



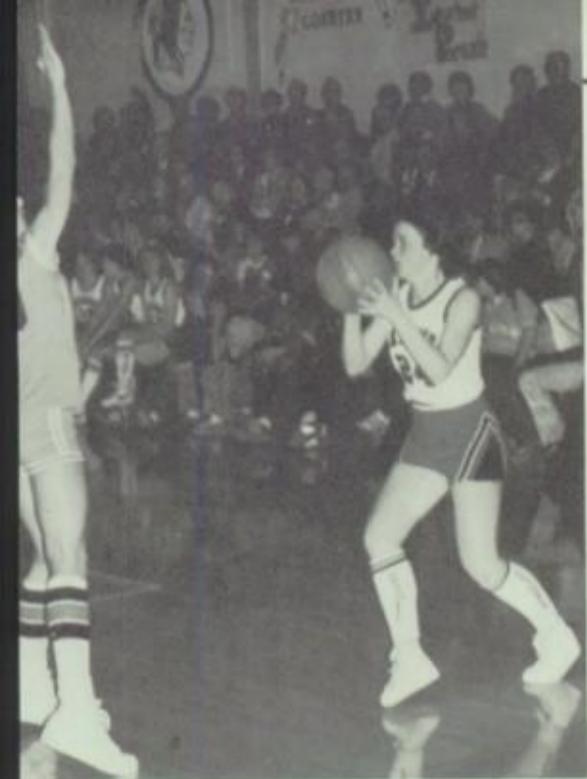
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Christy "Pete" Heier displays her jumping ability on a lay-up in the State finals.



Cheryl Baker's jump shot earned her many honors, including All-League and All-Area selections.



Not letting the defensive pressure bother her, Steph patiently looks for the good pass.

Opponent	A-team	B-team	Opponent	A-team	B-team
Ransom	38-42	10-14	Wheatland*	75-30	
Dighton	44-38	44-31	Utica***	47-33	
Healy	34-29	27-2	Wheatland***	72-38	
Wheatland	44-36	29-25	Ransom***	61-30	
Brewster	53-26	32-17	Herndon****		
St. Francis**	46-26		Dorrance****		
Oberlin**	55-39		Madison*****	58-35	
Brewster**	60-32		Randolph****	53-49 (OT)	
Sharon Springs	56-31	43-9	Blue Valley****	43-33	
Quinter	45-34		Natoma*****	54-76	
Cheylin	59-39	31-28	Dighton Tourney*		
Rexford	44-30	41-25	Oberlin Tourney**		
Wheatland	53-41	47-43	Regionals***		
Dighton	42-30	28-9	Sub-state****		
Herndon	48-41	42-16	State*****		
Hoxie*	52-18				
Dighton*	34-19				



Cindy sets up the offense as Leann and Jacque work to get open in a varsity game against arch-rival Wheatland.



Cindy Baker works for a turnover by applying pressure defense against Natoma, in the championship contest.



Unanimous All-League selection Jacque Struckhoff "faces" an opponent in State tournament action.



Front row: Cindy Baker, Jacque Struckhoff, Christy Heier, Leann Hays, Cheryl Baker, Back row: Coach Wittman, Bev Heier, Kim Struckhoff, Carol Beckman, Donna Feldt, Cindy Ostmeyer, Jeannie Hansen, Steph Bixenman, Coach Goll

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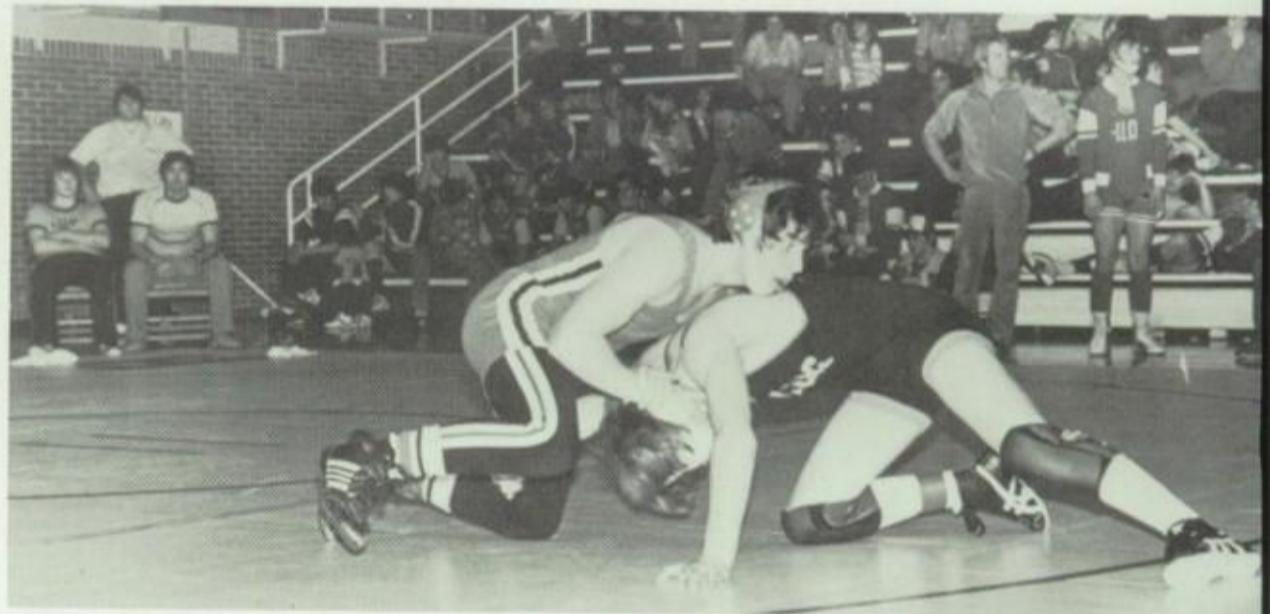
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Encouragement is given by Coaches Hart and Morel as they give assistance to a wrestler.



Front Row: Coach Larry Morel, Craig Tuttle, Coach Emery Hart, Rocky Racette. Second Row: Manager Connie Wolf, Cliff Wilson, Mike Baalman, Pete Schlageck, Manager Lisa Schroeder. Top Row: Darren Racette, Pat Baalman.



With four years of experience behind him, Darren goes for a takedown against Stan Flinn of Ellis.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Craig Tuttle	8-6-1
Darren Racette	4-7-0
Cliff Wilson	4-5-0
Pat Baalman	1-6-0
Pete Schlageck	1-9-0
Mike Baalman	1-2-0



At their home dual, Craig is determined to capture a win against a Goodland Cowboy.

Injuries Plague Wrestling Team

"Losing members because of injuries was the main burden to the GHS grapplers but the 1981-82 season was quite an experience. The year was definitely not a loss and there was a lot gained from it," was Coach Larry Morel's impression of the Warrior wrestling season.

With first year coaches Mr. Morel and Mr. Hart, the team had a lot of pride. Showing effort and determination, four wrestlers finished the season at Regionals. Craig Tuttle, Darren Racette, Cliff Wilson, and Pat Baalman were defeated before final competition.

Their goal of getting at least one or two boys to state was not reached. Rocky Racette's dream of state was deteriorated with back problems when he spent two weeks in the hospital. Stating his feelings, Rocky quoted, "Not being able to wrestle was upsetting. I wish I could have helped the team at the tournaments."

Craig and Darren, the two seniors on the team, had showed strong leadership throughout the season. Being the only member to receive a medal, Craig was outstanding. Reflecting back, Craig stated, "The highlight of the year was placing first at Phillipsburg. Wrestling has helped me most in self-confidence and being able to accept loss as an individual instead of as a team like other sports."

Tournaments proved to be low-scoring for the team but with very few people, scores did not come in too quickly. Mr. Hart commented, "I enjoyed the boys' hard work and good attitudes. They were a very close team and seemed to never give up in spite of the few there were."

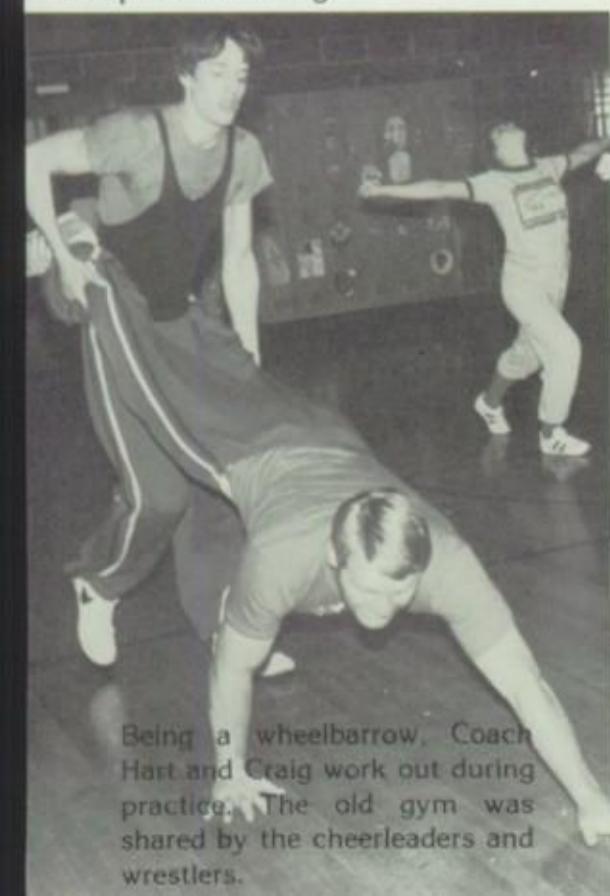
BARBIE ZIMMERMAN



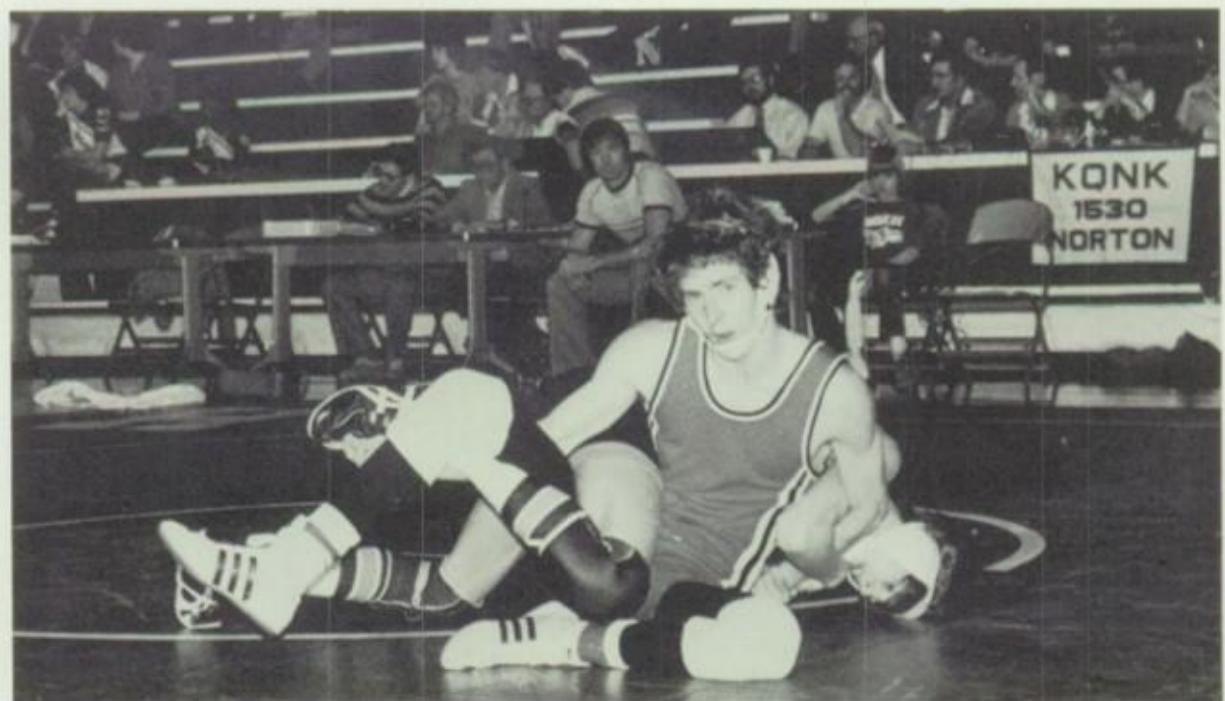
Giving support to a fellow teammate, this GHS crowd stresses the closeness toward others in the sport of wrestling.



Pat is up on the whistle and ready for action.



Being a wheelbarrow, Coach Hart and Craig work out during practice. The old gym was shared by the cheerleaders and wrestlers.



Flexing his muscles, Cliff shows emotions of strain while wrestling at Regionals.



Beebops, shades, and skirts were worn by these Junior girls on 50's Day while they attempt to keep their minds on studying.



Jumping as fast as she can, Laura helps her class finish first in the Gunny Sack Race.



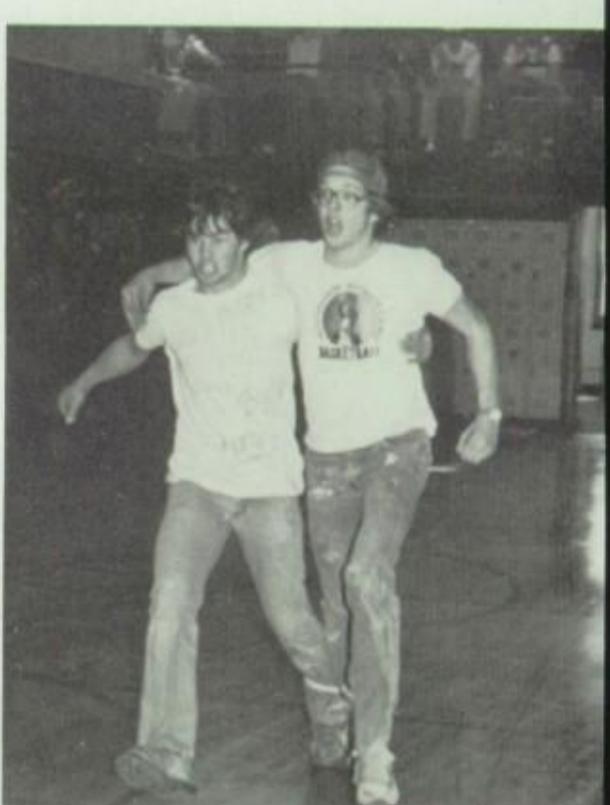
Protecting your own egg was an important factor in the Egg Smashing Contest.



Enjoying the fun, Monique, Stephanie, Cheryl Wolf, Christine, Angie, and Lisa Waldman make a parade of clowns on Clown Day.



Mrs. Wittman and Mrs. Johnson describe the contents as Mr. Haffner auctions off the best decorated box which was made by Amy Swart.



Pete and Gene pair up to win the Three-legged Race.

Clown Awards Top Off Activities

Many students look forward to a fun week of school during the spring. Sadie Hawkins Week which was put on by Stuco, started on Tuesday, March 23, 1982.

Overalls were the most popular outfit worn on Backwards and Clash Day. Wednesday was 50's Day as students and faculty went back to bobby socks and slicked-back hair. Many clown outfits were seen on Thursday as everyone was being judged for the "Best Dressed Clown." Jill Ostmeyer quoted on the activities, "I liked having the clown judging as it was a change of pace to have something different than the penny-a-vote contest."

Signing T-shirts and wearing crazy hats started Friday's activities. The box lunches were auctioned

off at noon. Prizes were awarded for the best decorated boxes.

Fun and games were held in the afternoon. Students were entertained with orange and lifesaver relays, egg rolling contest, scooter races, and many other games.

Mr. Haffner was the main target as students gathered around \$50 to have five pies thrown at him in the pie throw. Mr. Clark and Mr. Duell were also victims of the pies.

"Stardust" played music for the dance from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. Couples were hitched by the preacher, Curtis Brungardt and the clown awards were announced at intermission.

DONNA FELDT



Throwing pies at Mr. Haffner and eating the box lunches highlighted the fun-filled day.



Mark Ottley and Amy Swart share the award of "Best Dressed Clown" and Monique Struckhoff was the "Most Original Clown."



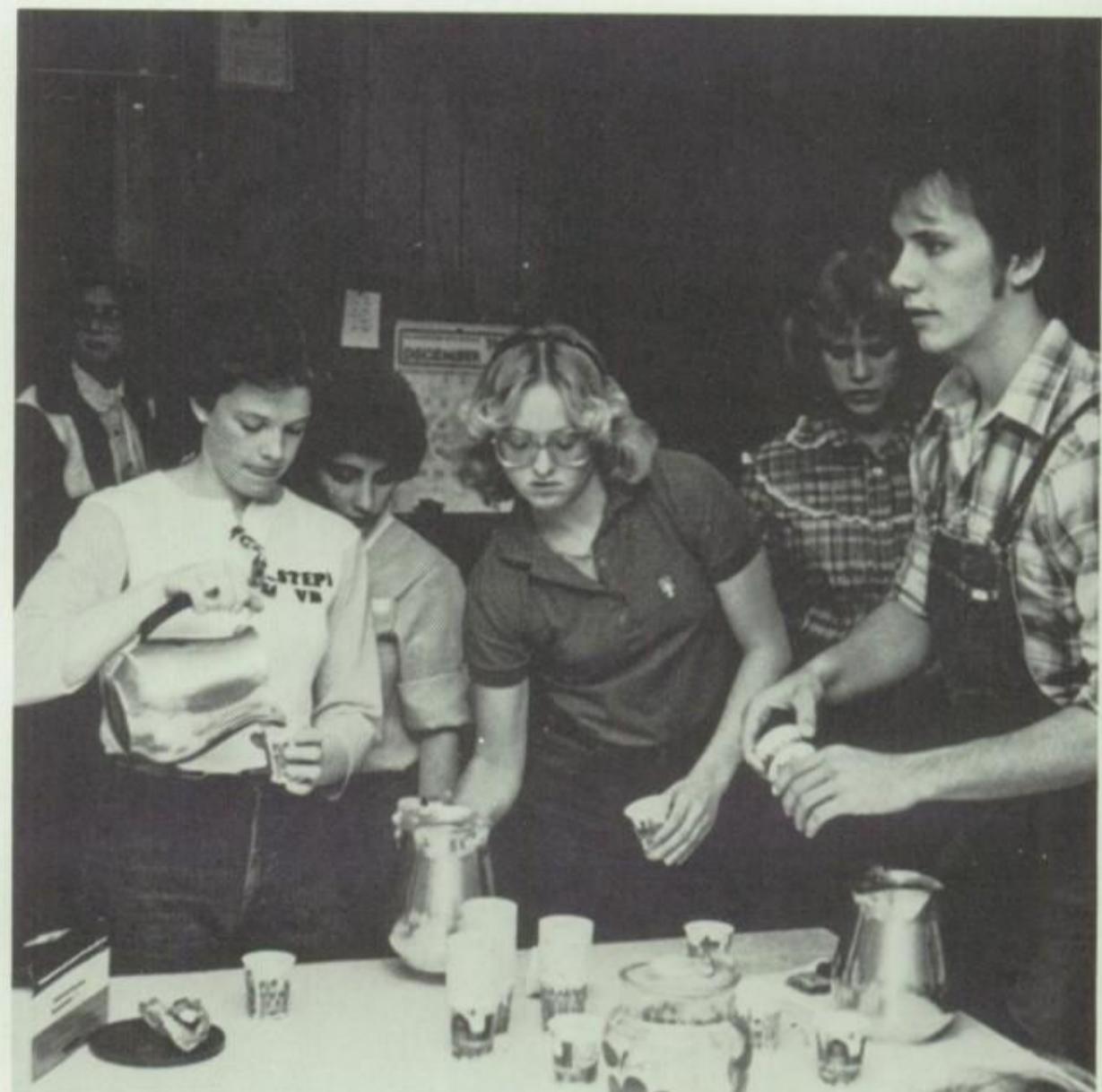
Being "cool" on 50's Day, Curtis Brungardt and Mike Waldman get into the spirit of Sadie Hawkins.

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Cookies and Punch were served at the Easter Tea to members and their guests.



Serving refreshments at the Christmas Party are some of the officers, Steph, Missy, and Mark.

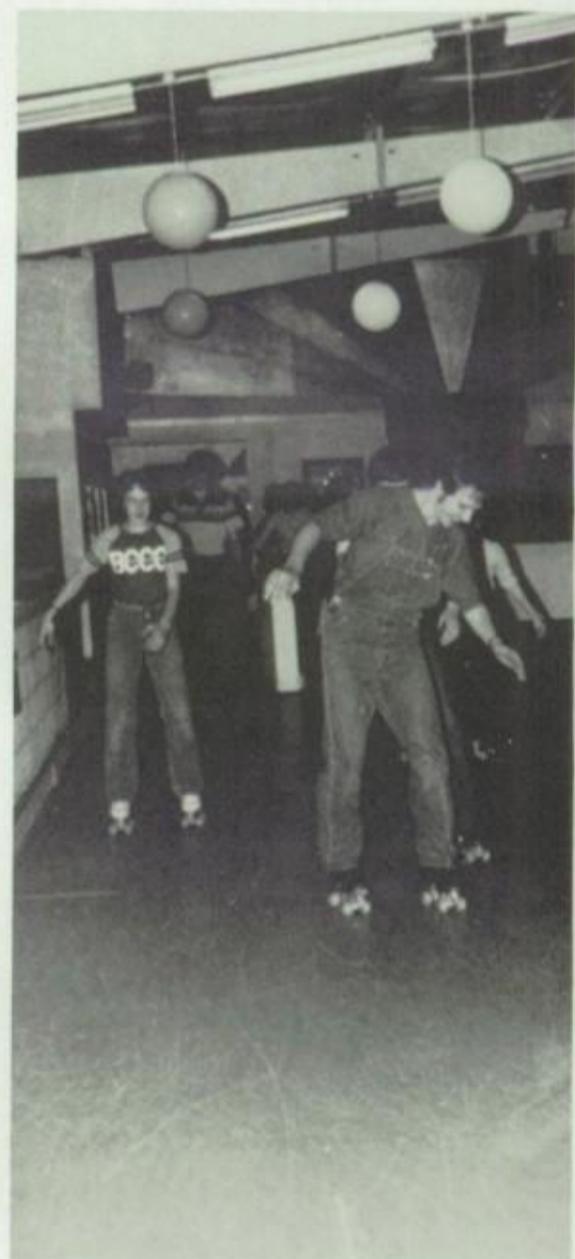
Sales Highest Ever

Home Ec Club, as we all know, is full of traditions such as having a Pizza Party, the Easter Tea, Secret Pals, a Skating Party, and selling Current Stationery. "This was the best year on Current sales and it surprised me!" exclaimed Mrs. Beatta Robben, the Club's sponsor.

With 50 members, including guys and girls alike, the Club sold over \$2000 worth and cleared a little under \$900. Mrs. Robben added, "Each year I think we can't sell as much as the year before and we do anyway!" Part of the money helped pay for the Skating Party at Colby and \$500 went towards an outdoor skating slab which will be put in the city park.

Officers included Jill Ostmeyer as President, Missy Struckhoff as Vice-President, Steph Bixenman as Secretary/Treasurer, Susan Lubbers as Stuco Representative, and Mark Suter and Jacque Struckhoff as Social Chairpersons.

CAROL BECKMAN



Mark steadies himself while skating at Colby during the Skating Party.



Cheryl and Cindy seem to be interested in something other than their homemade pizza during the Pizza Party.



Christine Struckhoff has fun while Chris Ostmeyer shows Christy Heier the stuffed dog she got from her Secret Pal at the Christmas Party.



Eating at the Pizza Hut before they go skating are Cliff, Mike Wessel, and Mike Wolf.



Row I: Laura Wessel, Angie Hansen, Chris Ostmeyer, Christine Struckhoff, Christy Heier, Diane Schroeder, Jill Ostmeyer, Steph Bixenman. Row II: Cynthia Schroeder, Marilyn Brungardt, Loretta Bales, Maureen Baalman, Linda Fellhoelter, Yvonne Root, Doris Holaday, Yvette Root, Carol Baalmann. Row III: Lisa Schmidt, Dorena Heier, Janette Lubbers, Bonnie Hayes, Linda Baalmann, Laurie Baalman, Bev Heier, Jacque Struckhoff, Kim Struckhoff, Connie Wolf, Amy Swart. Row IV: Mrs. Robben, Diana Moore, Susan Lubbers, Jean Hansen, Cindy Ostmeyer, Cheryl Wolf, Leann Hays, Carol Beckman, Barb Zimmerman, Missy Struckhoff, Mike Heier. Row V: Jeff Albers, Rosalie Schwarz, Cecilia Goetz, Lisa Schroeder, Craig Tuttle, Mike Baalman, Cliff Wilson, Mike Wolf, Jim Gormley, Mark Suter, Mike Wessel, Not pictured: Maurice Baalman.

Juniors Bring City Life to Grinnell

Entering the banquet at 5:30 on April 17, one found uniqueness and excitement while walking down the streets of New York at the Junior Senior Prom of 1982. "The artwork on the Broadway posters was super!," stated Mrs. Williams, "We were lucky to have such talented artists in our class." Mama Leonie's Restaurant, Macy's Department Store and a big New York, New York mural added to the decorations.

Pork cutlets, green bean gourmet, potato supreme, bread sticks, and sherbet dessert served as the meal. Carol Beckman expressed her feelings about the meal, "A lot of people didn't like parts of it but I thought it was really good. We had a lot of compliments."

When reflecting back, Mark Ottley commented, "I thought we spent a lot of precious time arguing over personal opinions while decorating. I thought we would never succeed but with the cooperation of everyone Saturday it turned out successful."

BARBIE ZIMMERMAN



Taking a break during the dance, Jean, Joe, and Steve seem to be having a good time.

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Adding to the entertainment, Lisa sings "New York, New York."



Dancing to the music from High Risk, Mr. and Mrs. Hart enjoy Prom.



Connie carries silverware from building to building while cleaning up after the banquet.



Sophomore servers Rocky and Amy serve sherbet dessert to the guests at the head table.



Hard work and much time went into the work of making posters. Donna and Joel make sure it will fit.



Dancing to "Boy From New York City," Rosalie adds to entertainment.



High Risk Band from Hays played for the dance from 9:00 to 12:00. "The music they played at the beginning was good but at the end it was hard to dance to," stated Monique Struckhoff.



"Sometimes" was sung by the sophomores. They consisted of all the sophomore girls, Mike Waldman, Rocky Racette, Roger Bixenman, Carl Bales, Gordon Abell, Roger Baalman, Curt Novak, Curtis Brungardt, and Mike Lindeman.

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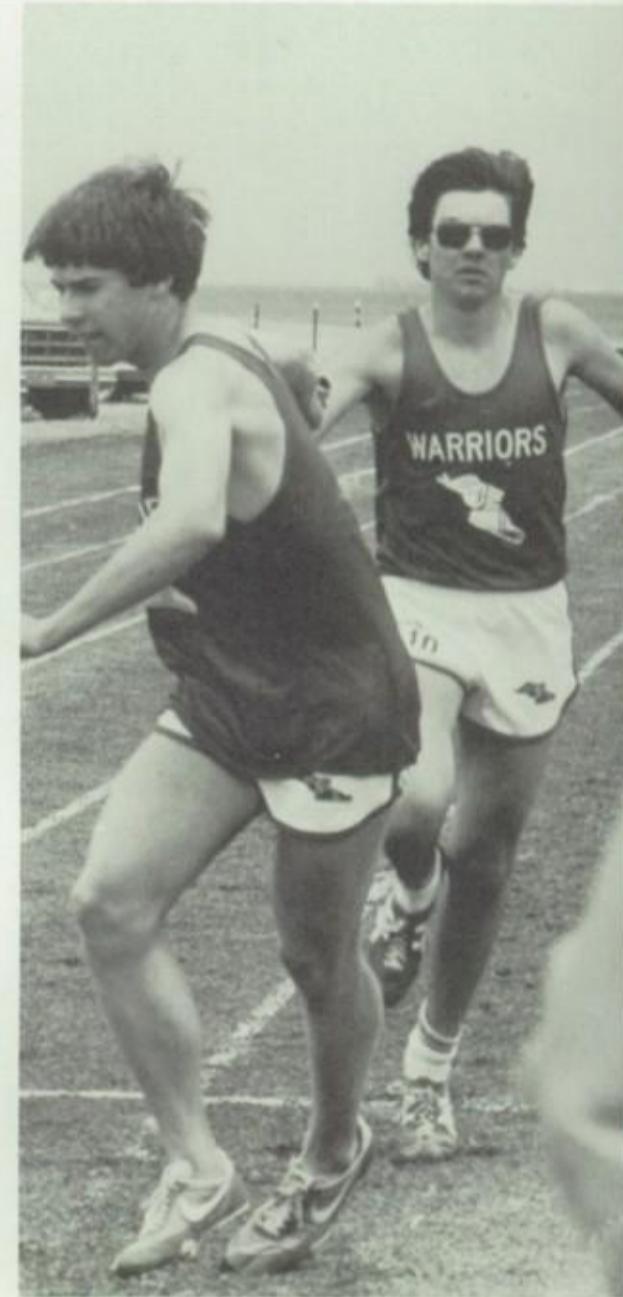
Together: Two Tie for Seventh Place

Hard work and dedication was seen throughout the season as Coach Larry Morel took over as head coach for both boys and girls track teams. He was assisted by coaches Jan Pruitt and Peggy Moore. Managers were Jill Ostmeyer and Cheryl Wolf.

Through all the hard speed workouts, long miles, cold, rain, and the heat, the boys placed at most of the track meets, considering the amount of boys out for track was only eleven.

Three seniors led the pack until league when only the seniors went on to Regionals. Both Craig Tuttle and Mike Heier ran the 3200 meter but Craig only took fourth but Mike placed first to go on to state. Mike also placed first in the 1600 meter at Regionals. Mark Suter with his first in the 800 meter run went on to state to take a fifth place and Mike a first in the 1600 and second in the 3200. Together these boys tied for seventh at state.

MERCEDES BAALMAN



Doug and Curtis handoff the baton in the 3200 meter relay which placed third at league.



Craig strives for second place as he finishes the 3200 meter at Brewster.



Mike received first in 1600 meter and second in the 3200 meter while Mark finished fifth in the 800 meter at state. Together these two boys placed in the overall competition with twenty points for a tie of seventh place.

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Boys Track Team: Front Row — Roger Baalman, Doug Blank, Richard Zimmerman, Doug Robben, Curtis Brungardt, Back Row — Roger Bixenman, Chad Baker, Craig Tuttle, Mike Heier, Mark Suter, Mike Zollinger.



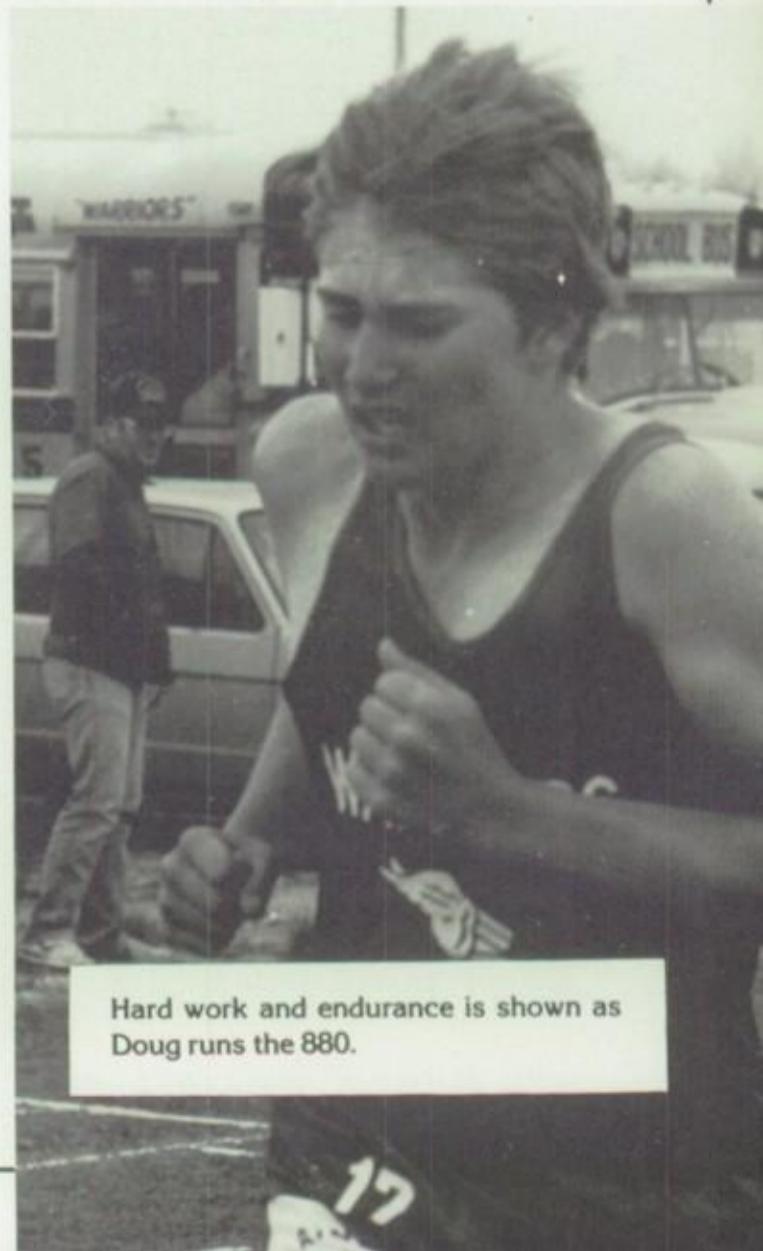
Mike Zollinger, being the only junior guy out for track, works hard at his 440 dash.



Sophomore Roger Baalman ran his best time of 11:15 in the 2-mile and a 5:25 in the 1-mile, but did not qualify for regionals.



Coach Larry Morel thinks ahead into future events while attending the state track meet.



Hard work and endurance is shown as Doug runs the 880.

Heiers, Struckhoff Lead Team

Throughout the year, the girls' athletic teams had compiled a record of high placings in State competition. The track team also had dreams of winning State, but they never thought they would walk away with a first place finish of 72 points, leaving the second place team 46 points behind. It was the second State Track Title earned by the girls in three years.

With the determination of fulfilling a dream, the girls won eight of the ten meets they attended. The two meets they lost, Ellis and Hoxie, was to Oakley by a few points both times. Defeating the 1982 3A State Track Champs, Norton, by one point at the Hill City Meet was one of the most exciting meets, along with winning League, Regionals, and State.

Head coach, Mr. Larry Morel, had this to say about those who qualified for state: "I felt Monique tried as

hard as she could, but she just didn't have it that day. I think that Cindy was just starting to run like the Cindy of old. I just wish that the season would have been longer to bring out Cindy's ability. She finally started to run without hurting. We had some trouble with handoffs in the 400 meter relay during the season, but Merce really showed good running under pressure during state. Steph showed leadership as a senior in the relay and the events she was in throughout the season. I was expecting Bev to do as good as she did at State because no one had beaten her all year in the 100 or 200 meter dash. Christy was a freshman, but she performed well in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and the 400 meter relay. I was expecting Jacque to win the 800 and 1600 meter runs, and she did it setting new state records in both events!"

CINDY BAKER



Finding stiffer competition at State, Jacque strides out in the 1600 meter to a record setting time of 5:02.8. Jacque also set a new state record in the 800 meter with a time of 2:18.1.



Practice pays off as Merce and Steph manage to have a smooth handoff in the 400 meter relay at State which allowed them a second place finish. The Heier sisters, Christy and Bev, were a major part of the relay.



Front Row: Doris Holaday, Kim Struckhoff, Christy Heier, Diane Schroeder, Maureen Baalman, Carol Baalmann, Marilyn Brungardt. Back Row: Linda Baalmann, Mercedes Baalman, Leann Hays, Cindy Baker, Cheryl Baker, Jacque Struckhoff, Cindy Ostmeyer, Stephanie Bixenman, Bev Heier, Monique Struckhoff.

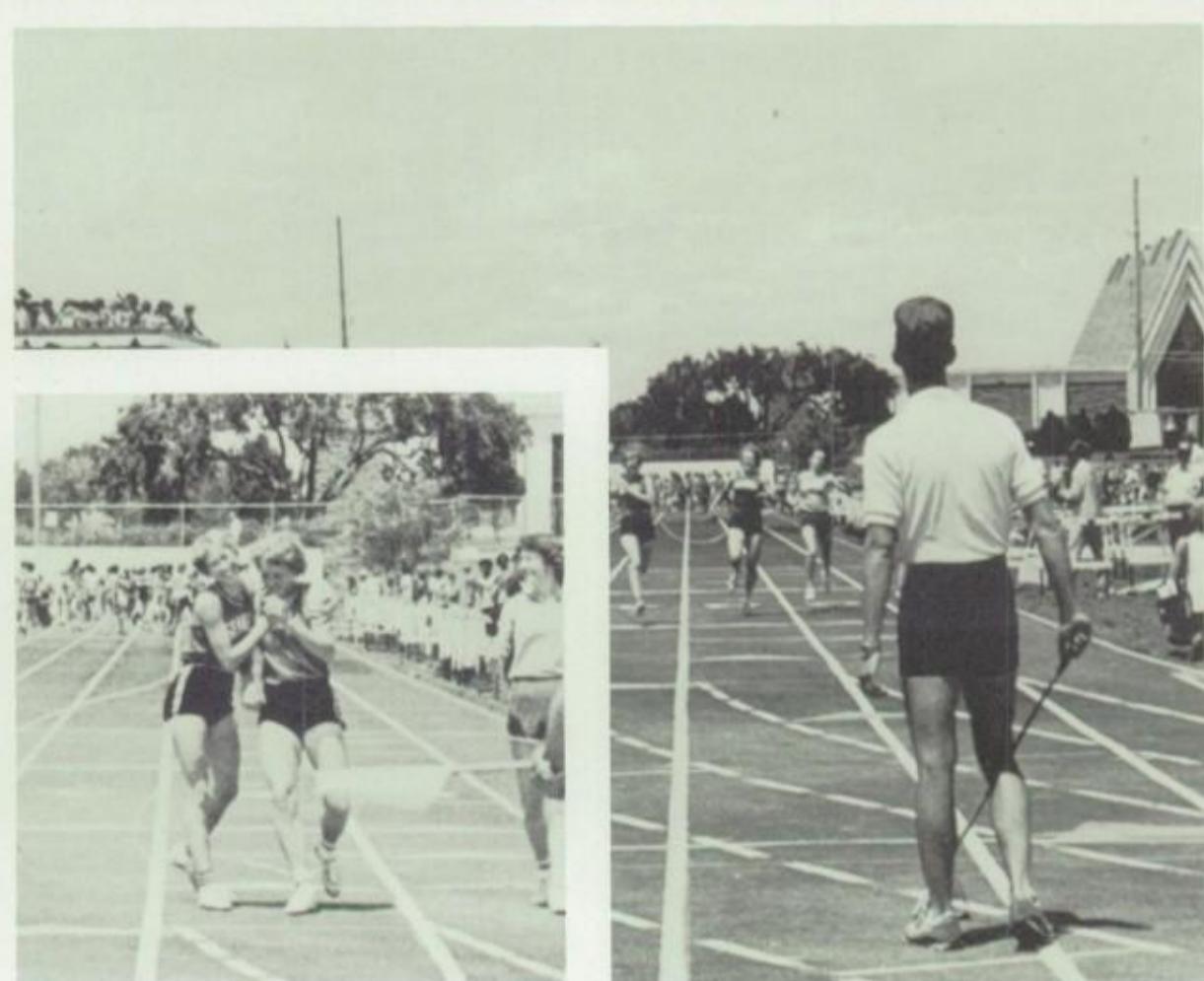
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Cindy paces herself to a second place finish at State in the 3200 meters in her best time of the year, 12:01.2.



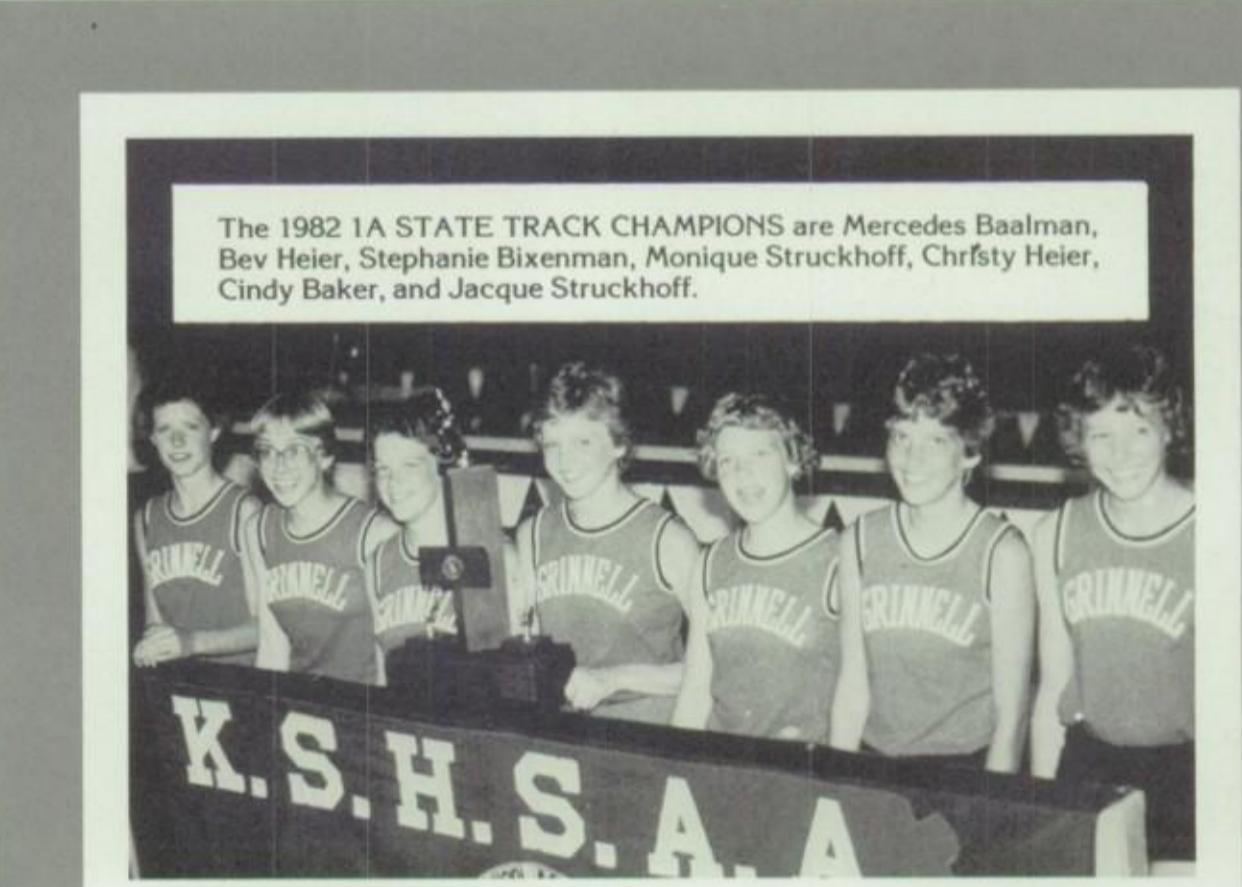
Doris is determined to have a fast split in the mile relay at Regionals in Colby, where they ran their fastest time of 4:33.



After placing first and second in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes, the Heier sisters share the glory of the gold at the State Meet at Jim Hershberger Track in Wichita.



Attempting to clear 5'2", Monique puts her best effort at heart at the State meet in Wichita. Her best this year was 5'4" at the first meet.



The 1982 1A STATE TRACK CHAMPIONS are Mercedes Baalman, Bev Heier, Stephanie Bixenman, Monique Struckhoff, Christy Heier, Cindy Baker, and Jacque Struckhoff.

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Cheryl receives the Alumni Award from Pauline Lubbers.



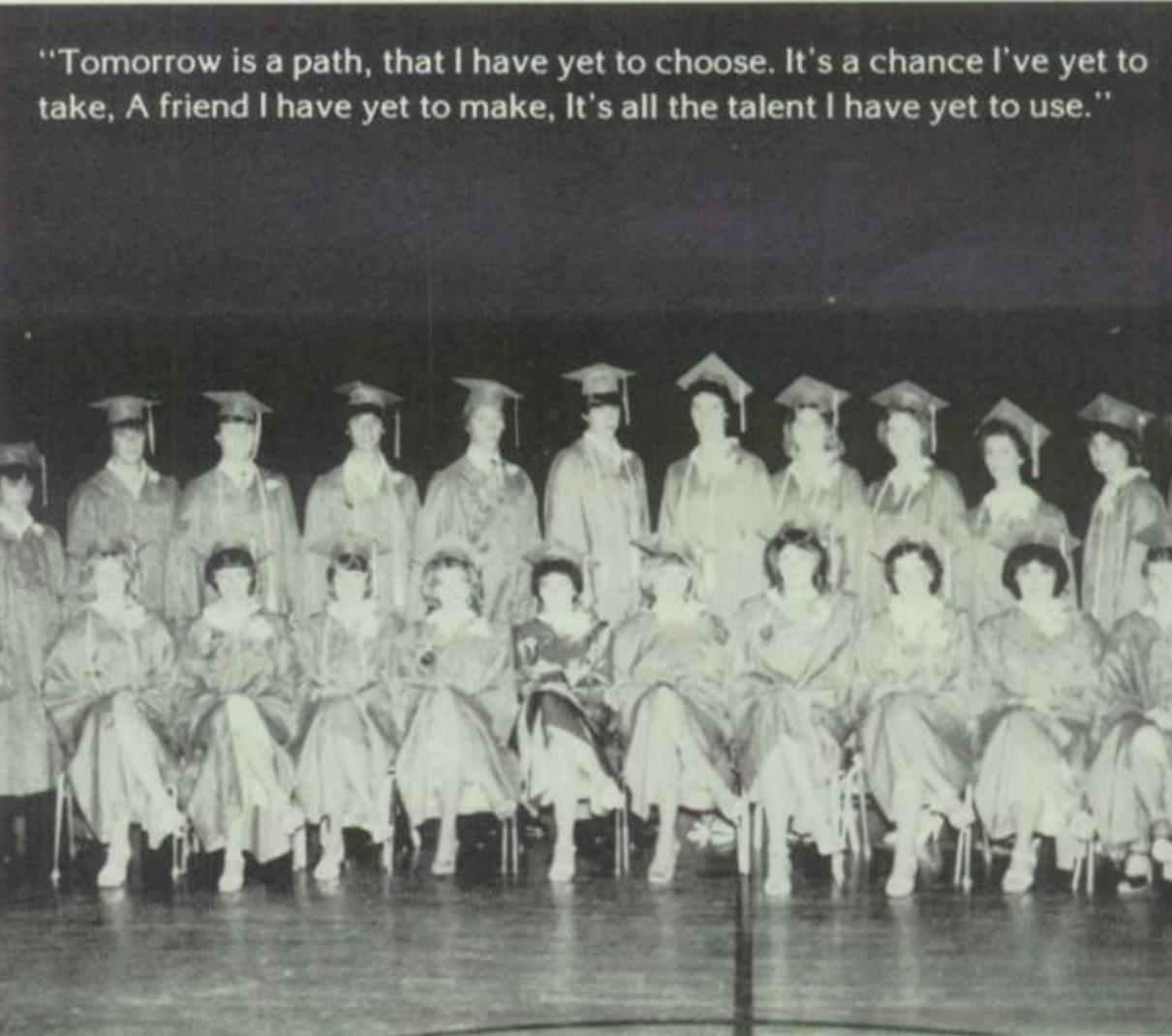
Honor students are Jeannie, Maurice, Susan, Craig, Cheryl, and Lisa.



After Graduation, Mark Suter happily accepts a handshake from Mark Ottley.



To prevent it from slipping during Graduation, Jill secures Stephanie's cap with bobby pins.



Before Graduation, the seniors take time to pose for class pictures.



With no guest speaker, Susan and Tom, chosen by their classmates, are the only speakers at Graduation.



Lisa and Darren exit at a quick pace. Lisa was also the VFW Award winner.



Four-year class sponsor Mrs. Johnson helps Dorena and gives her approval before Graduation.



Congratulations,
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To get out of the hot gym and prevent crowding, the graduates form a receiving line outside along the high school building.

"The Beginning, My Friends" **Dedicated to Graduates**

After 13 years of school, approximately 16,380 hours of seven-hour school days, a simple hour-long graduation ceremony on May 18 brought the seniors' high school life to an end. Senior Lisa Waldman highlighted the entertainment for the evening by presenting a song she had composed herself especially for Graduation entitled "The Beginning, My Friends," which she dedicated to her fellow classmates.

With blue and silver as their colors, the seniors gave their parents corsages of blue-tipped silk roses. Graduation began at 7:00 p.m., an hour earlier than past years. Cindy Baker and Cliff Wilson arrived earlier yet to hand out programs. Jacque Struckhoff and Joel Beougher were chosen to usher the graduates in.

Other entertainment besides Lisa's song included musical performances by the eighth grade and the I-rated clarinet choir.

Along with the VFW, Alumni, Citizenship, and Honor Student awards, a new scholarship award was given. Jeannie Hansen was the recipient of the \$500 Birdene Jane Cox Scholarship.

To some of the 22 seniors, the years had passed too quickly, and they were sad to leave. However, the majority of the class was glad to be "free at last" and looked forward to the future.

JACQUE STRUCKHOFF



Cindy Baker, Mike Heier, Bev Heier, and Lisa Schroeder were State Cross Country medalists.



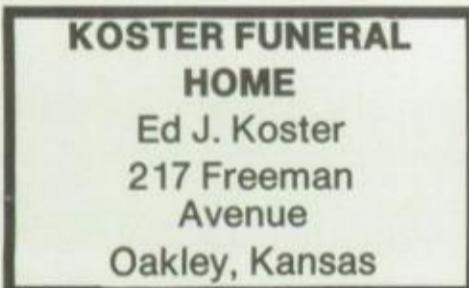
Cheryl Baker, Jill Ostmeyer, and Stephanie Bixenman made All League Volleyball.



Jeannie Hansen and Craig Tuttle won the citizenship awards.



Mark Suter made Who's Who Among American High School Football.



These students are Emporia State Scholarship winners.



Lisa Waldman received a 1 on her solo at Regionals and at State.



Cheryl Baker, Stephanie Bixenman, Jacque Struckhoff, and Mike Heier made All League Basketball. Cheryl and Jacque also made Who's Who Among American High School Basketball.



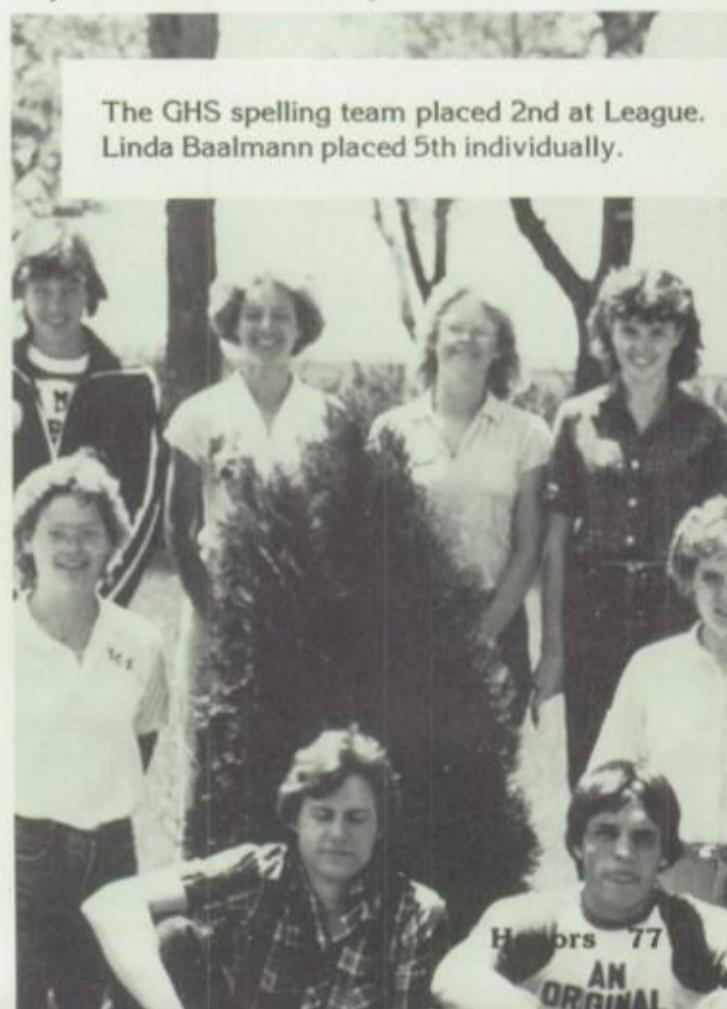
Rocky Racette, Mike Zollinger, Mark Suter, and Jim Gormley made All League Football.



Jacque Struckhoff took 1st in Geometry, 2nd in Computer programming, 2nd in algebraic simplification, and tied for 3rd in algebraic equations and equalities. Maurice Baalman took 3rd in gas laws at the Dodge City Math and Science Relays.



The GHS students and Warrior fans won the IA State Basketball Sportsmanship award.





These people received the attendance award for not missing one day of school this year.



Rosalie, Cynthia, and Linda received I ratings on their solos at Regional Band.



Doug Blank and Doug Robben were chosen as part of the All Tournament Team at the Freshmen Tournament at Wheatland.



Oberlin Tournament All Tournament Teams: Cheryl and Jacque — girls; Mike — boys; Barbie, Monique, and Mercedes — cheerleading squad.



The Clarinet Choir received a I rating at Regional Band and then a I rating at State.



Regional Journalism: Mike third in advertising; Cindy and Steph second in copy and feature writing; Jacque first in copy writing and second at State.

Awards Night

STATE OF KANSAS SCHOLARS

Maurice Baalman

Susan Lubbers

FORT HAYS PRESIDENTIAL AWARDS

Susan Lubbers

Leann Hays

BENEDICTINE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

Maurice Baalman

BUSINESS

Jacque Struckhoff

Lisa Schmidt

ENGLISH

English I — Cynthia Schroeder

English II — Doris Holaday

English III — Jacque Struckhoff

English IV — Susan Lubbers

JOURNALISM

Yearbook editor — Jill Ostmeyer

Newspaper editors — Steph Bixenman

Missy Struckhoff

Head Photographer — Maurice Baalman

SCIENCE

Biology — Doug Robben

Cynthia Schroeder

Chemistry — Tom Brungardt

Mark Suter

Zoology — Cheryl Baker

Physics — Craig Tuttle

Jeannie Hansen

HOME ECONOMICS

Home Ec I — Cynthia Schroeder

Linda Fellhoelter

Home Ec II — Doris Holaday

Home Ec III — Jacque Struckhoff

Home Ec IV — Susan Lubbers

Bachelor Survival — Craig Tuttle

Homes and Furnishings — Lisa Schmidt

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Advanced P.E. — Roger Bixenman

Joel Beougher

Freshmen P.E. — Christy Heier

Linda Fellhoelter

VOCAL

Laurie Baalman

Linda Baalmann

Cecilia Goetz

Chris Ostmeyer

Diane Schroeder

Rosalie Schwarz

Lisa Waldman

BAND

Freshmen — Cynthia Schroeder

Sophomore — Rosalie Schwarz

Junior — Linda Baalmann

Senior — Lisa Waldman

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Girls Woods — Jeannie Hansen

Cindy Ostmeyer

Monique Struckhoff

Lisa Waldman

Diana Moore

Leann Hays

Woods — Keith Schroeder

Metals — Keith Schroeder

SOCIAL STUDIES

American History — Lisa Schmidt

Maurice Baalman

Susan Lubbers

Sociology — Doris Holaday

Yvette Root

American Government — Jacque Struckhoff

MATH

Algebra I — Cynthia Schroeder

Christy Heier

Geometry — Doris Holaday

Algebra II — Jacque Struckhoff

Senior Math — Cheryl Baker

Maurice Baalman

Jean Hansen

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Amy Swart

Linda Fellhoelter

Jim Gormley

Laura Wessel

Doug Robben

ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL MATHEMATICS EXAM

(Highest score in the school)

Mike Heier

EMPORIA SCHOLARSHIP TEST: (honorable mentions)

Linda Baalmann — English XI and Clothing, State and 1A

Maurice Baalman — Current Affairs, State and 1A

Roger Baalman — Spelling X, State and 1A

Cheryl Baker — Algebra II, State and 1A

Susan Lubbers — American History and Clothing, State and 1A

Diana Moore — General Math, 1A

Curt Novak — English X, 1A

Yvonne Root — Psychology, 1A

Cynthia Schroeder — Health, State and Class 1A, Clothing, State

Jacque Struckhoff — English XI, First in State and 1A, Algebra II,

Clothing, State and 1A

Craig Tuttle — Physics, 1A

Cheryl Wolf — General Math, 1A



Track medalists at State and girls team placed first in scoring.

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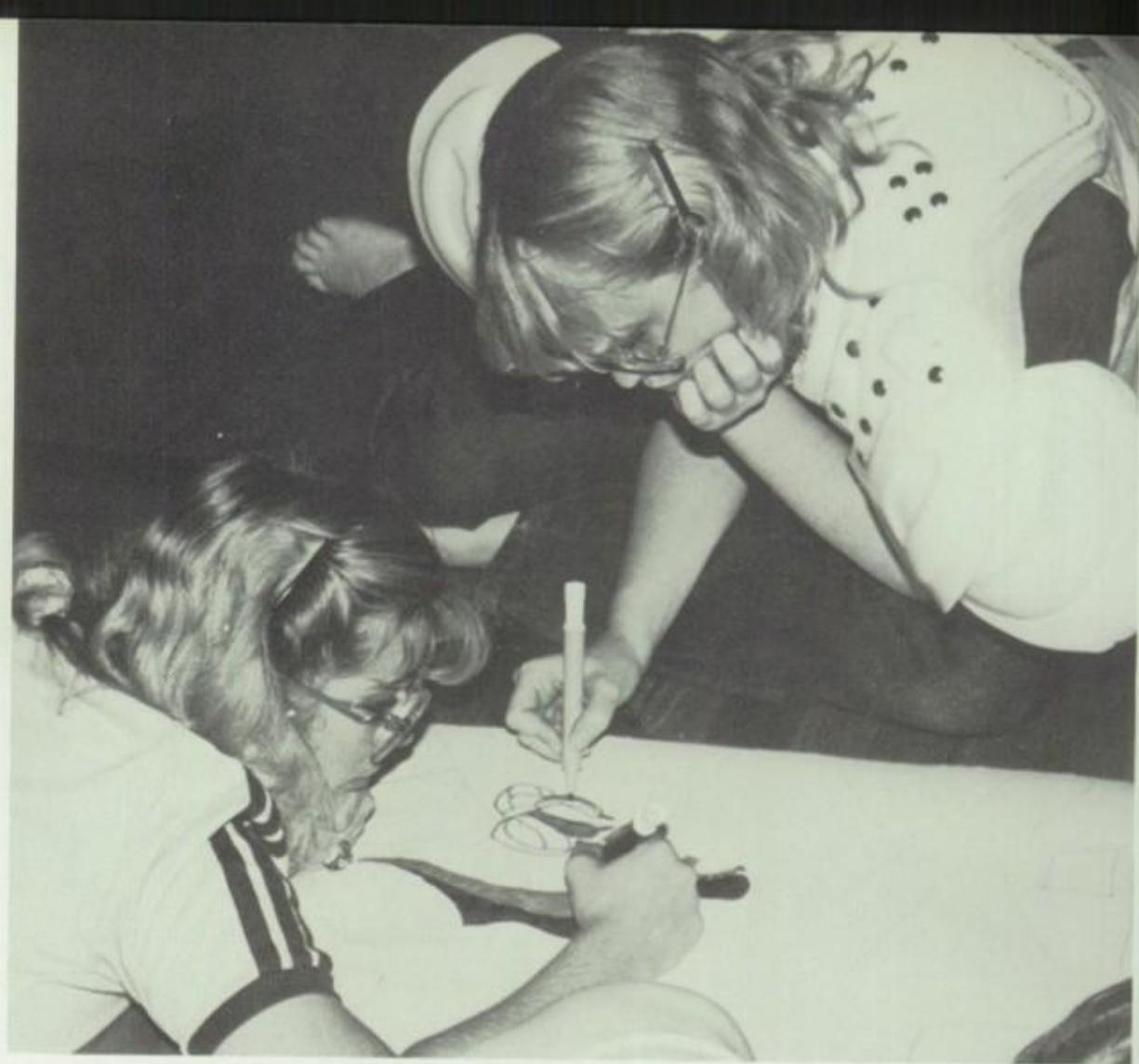
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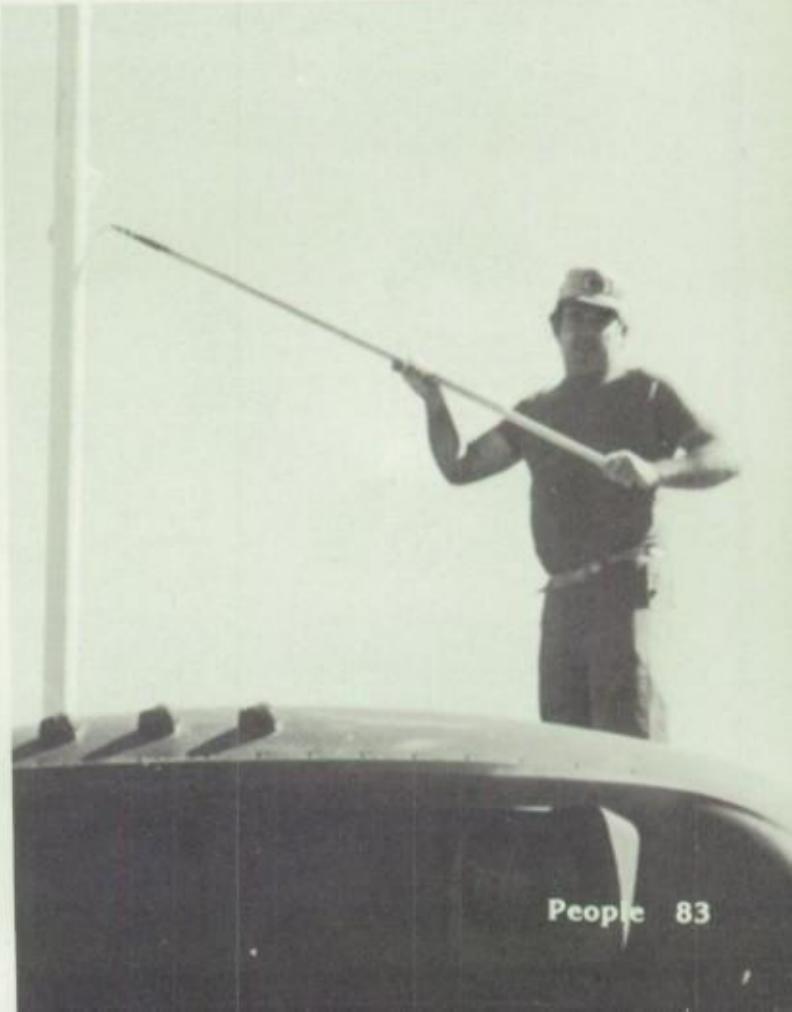
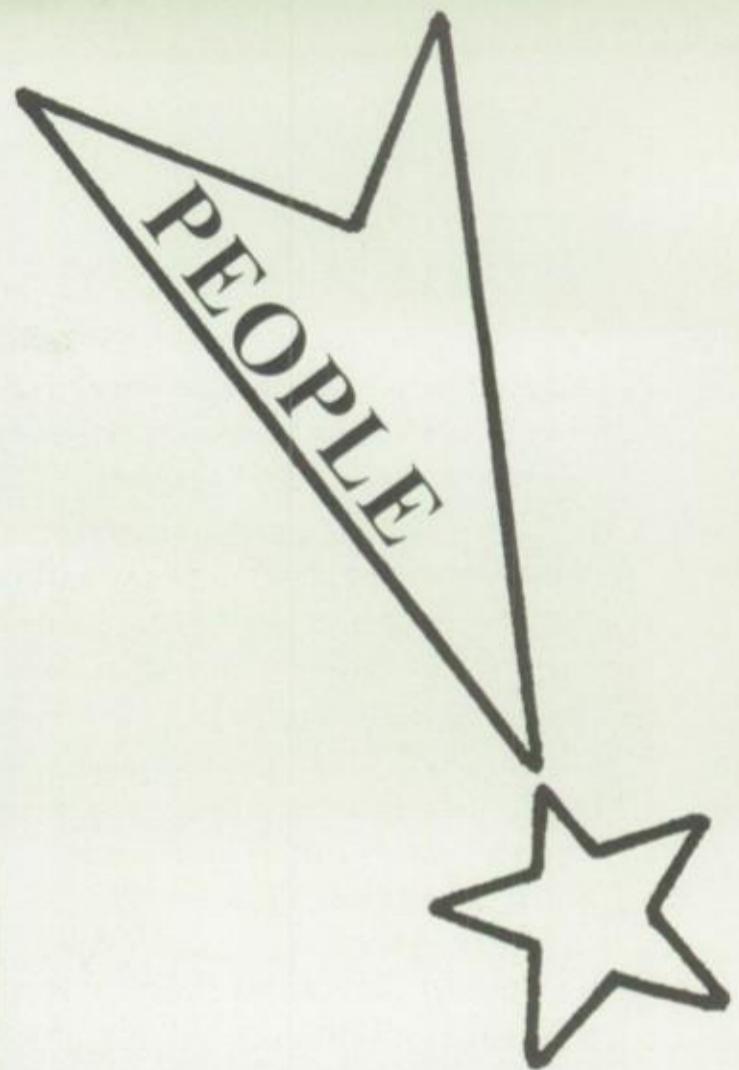
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Assorted Faculty Fills Student Demands

Students and faculty are the most important elements of any school system. The way in which they relate creates our school atmosphere. GHS strives for an atmosphere of learning, spirit, and respect.

A variety of teachers were found at Grinnell High. Donna Feldt thought there were too many first year teachers as we had four. On the other hand, Monique Struckhoff remarked, "Student teachers would be neat to have but the experienced teachers are still the best." Putting things differently, Lisa Waldman commented, "I get along well with the teachers who are patient and understanding." Overall, one could say the assorted teachers fit each student's needs.

These teachers are people who feel pressure and have homework. With the competency tests more prominent the pressure is added. Some feel if the students fail it's the teacher's fault. Sheila Johnson expressed her views, "New courses were added to refresh juniors but I don't think their failure is totally our responsibility. Sure there is tension but some kids just don't try."

Administrative work was closely associated with the students as they attended board meetings or talked problems over with Mr. Hart or Mr. Haffner. "We are responsible for carrying out the board's wishes, yet making our own decisions," stated Mr. Haffner. These include discipline, enrollment, and cutting down the number of buses.

Our school board members cannot be overlooked. They affect student's life by their decisions. An art teacher was excluded which bothered some kids. Perhaps the main concern for the board in recent years has been in the declining enrollment. As enrollment declines so does the state funds, thus affecting the purchasing expense for the year. Nevertheless, Haffner added, "The final decisions try to be the best for everyone involved."

STEPHANIE BIXENMAN



"Undercover angels" from GHS male staff showing.



"Let's Make a Turkey" was the theme for the Thanksgiving gong show, as Mr. Weiser, Mrs. Wittman and Mr. Duell dress to judge the entries.



DON HAFFNER — PRINCIPAL
"Administration seemed like the logical thing to do after teaching for six years."

DIXIE WILLIAMS — BAND
"Band is one class with all grade levels and I enjoy seeing the end product."

VELMA KOPPER — VOCAL
"Teaching gives me satisfaction from seeing students learn."

LYNETTE WOLF — LIBRARY, ENGLISH
"Library is my main interest but teaching English gives me contact with the kids."

SHEILA JOHNSON — MATH
"I enjoy math and my senior class is special because I've had them for four years."

BEATTA ROBBEN — HOME-EC
"I love to sew and try out new recipes. I chose it because of all my years in 4-H."



ment with a new look from a Mr. K



EMERY HART — SUPERINTENDENT

"The staff, as a whole, seem to have one thing on their mind — that is educating the students in this district."



ROSE WITTMAN — HEALTH, P.E.

"I try to mix up activities and teach fundamentals of different sports."

TED DUELL — SCIENCE

"This is where it's at, in all the world around you, the why and how of the ways in which things behave."

PEGGY MOORE — BUSINESS

"Computer problems are interesting to discover the ways a problem can be solved by different people."

CYNTHIA SPENCER — SOCIAL STUDIES

"Sociology is on human interaction today while history is of yesterday."

KELLY CLARK — ENGLISH

"I like reading students' essays; some have intelligent ideas that show through their writing."

MICKEY WEISER — DRIVERS ED

"I see something different every day!"

HAL HAYS — WOODS

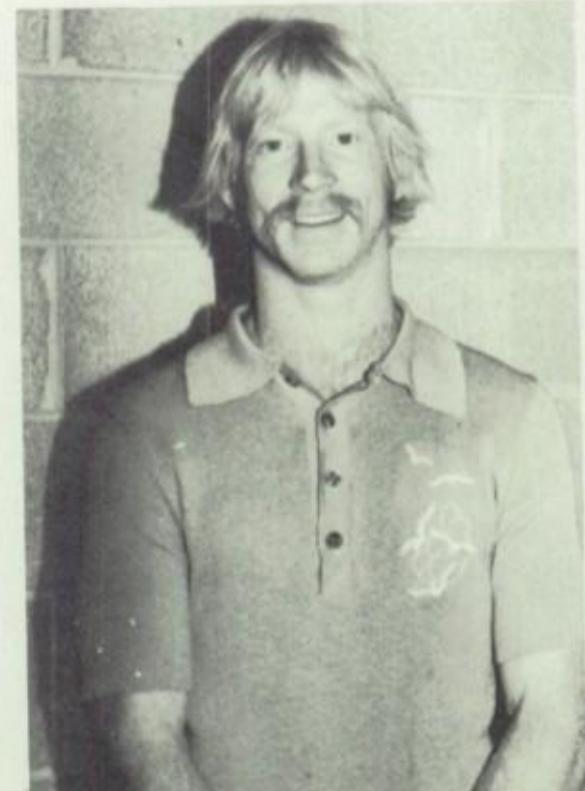
"My girls' class is a lot of fun since this is the first time I have ever had them."

ROBERT STEPHAN — SPECIAL SERVICES

"I like to make kids feel good about themselves."



School board members include Seated — Ralph Ostmeyer, Rodney Mense, Angie Baalman, Jim Stephens, Standing — Joe Zimmerman, Ralph Hansen, Boyd Tuttle.



JIM WITTMAN — METALS, WOODS

"When I took classes in high school and college I enjoyed it. I now teach it, it is my hobby in my off-time." Mr. Wittman came to Grinnell at the semester.

Seniors Earn Honors

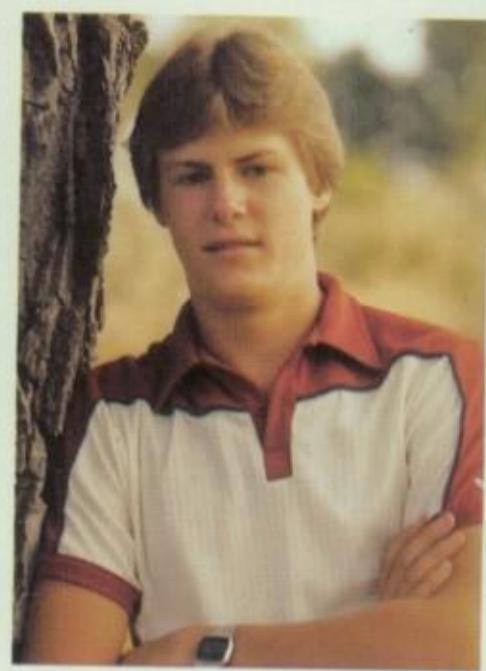
Participation was the key to the much success the Class of 1982 gained throughout its high school years. Of all the State Championships taken during the four years they were in high school, only one team lacks a member of this class. Equally as high as their athletic achievements were their academic accomplishments. Nearly half of the class made the honor roll every year with the greater percentage of that half making the high honor roll.

Class events seemed to always end successfully. Mrs. Sheila Johnson, the class sponsor for four years, felt the reasons were "originality, advanced planning, and cooperation of all." Uniqueness and originality were definitely displayed in their dances and decorations. Who else but the Class of '82 would think of having an Oriental Snowball? The seniors also took much pride in the building of floats during Homecoming. The class received an honorable mention placing on their Freshman float; then built up to a second place finish their Sophomore year and first place finishes the remaining two years. The class highlight of Sadie Hawkins Week came their Freshman year when they somehow managed to defeat every other class in the volleyball tournament.

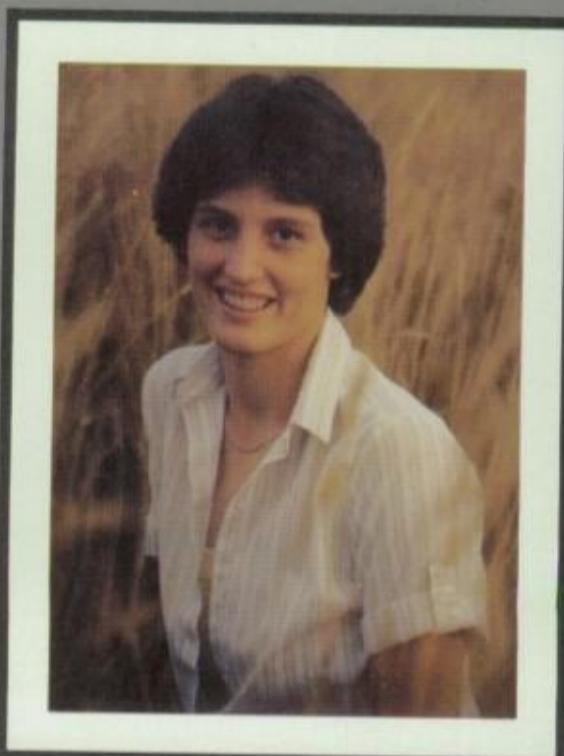
One very important factor that aids in building winning floats and giving good dances is money. Money was never a problem for the class as it was in abundance from the first class projects to the buying of graduation gowns. Many concession stands, ingenious sales pitches, and participation enabled the class to build upon their riches every year.

Participation, which was the key to success as a class, should prove to be just as successful for each individual member in later life. Upon graduating the class left behind a small part of the many experiences that they will have during their life time, but they took with them the many fond memories they have of those experiences. The past four years have helped to mold each individual into his own person giving that person the knowledge and characteristics which will aid him as he adventures out to find his role in life, his place in the world. Participation, that was the key.

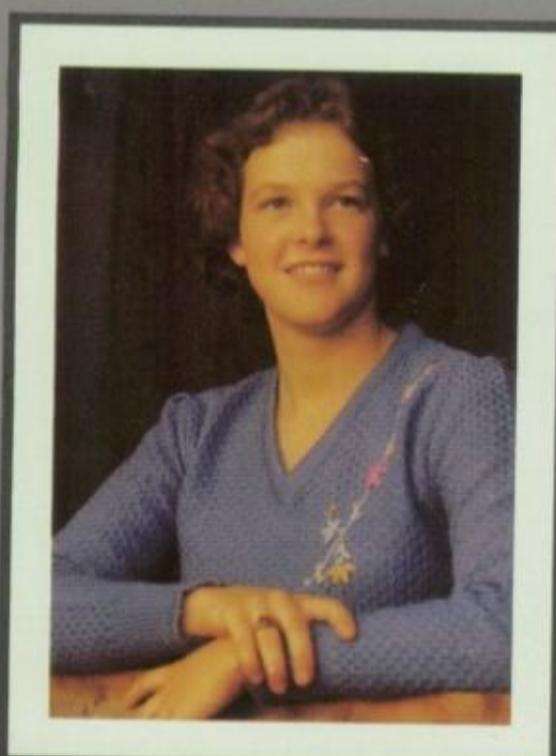
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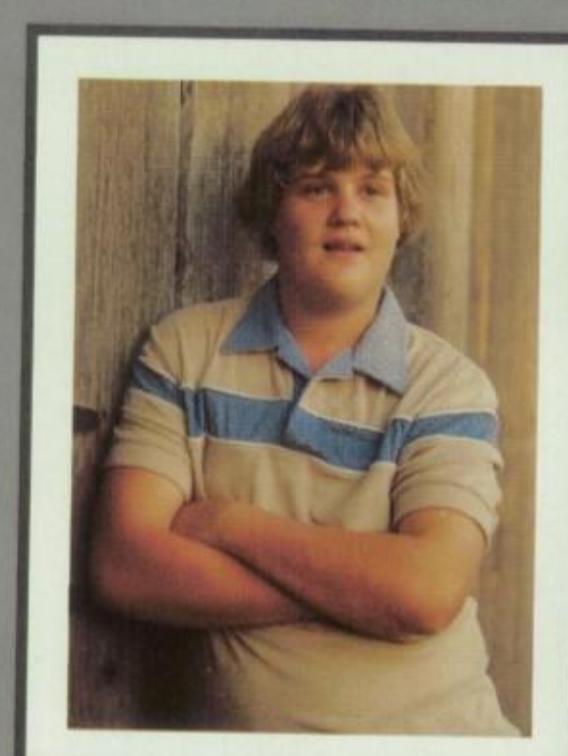
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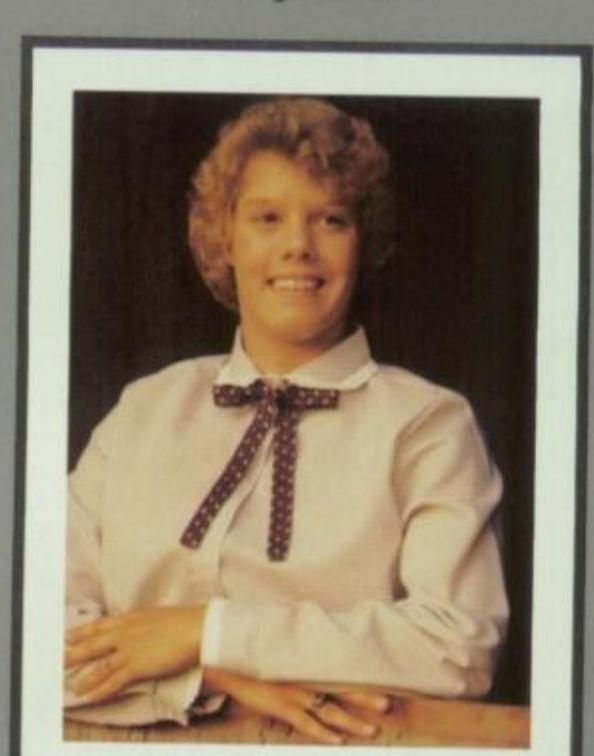
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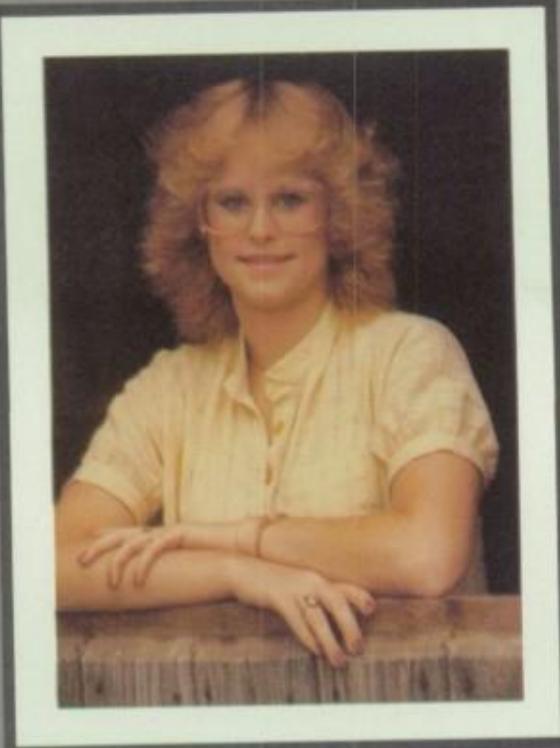
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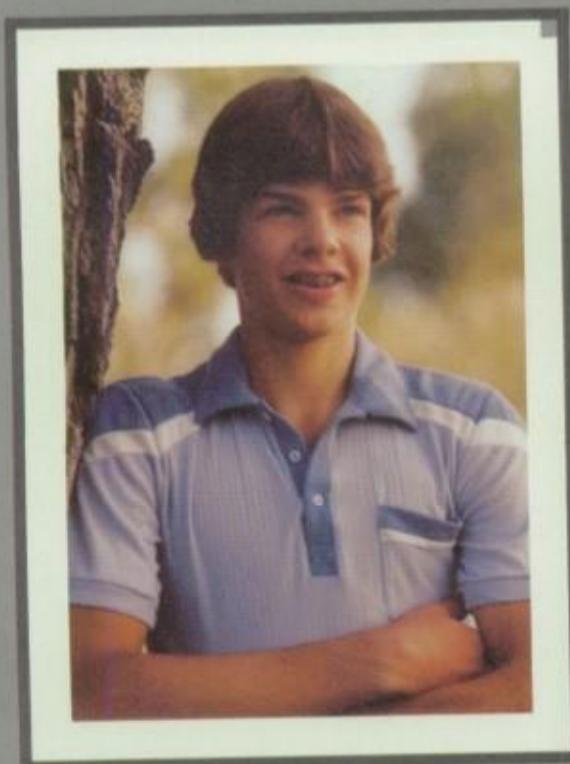
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Many seniors kept their names on the honor roll by wisely using their time to study during noon hour.



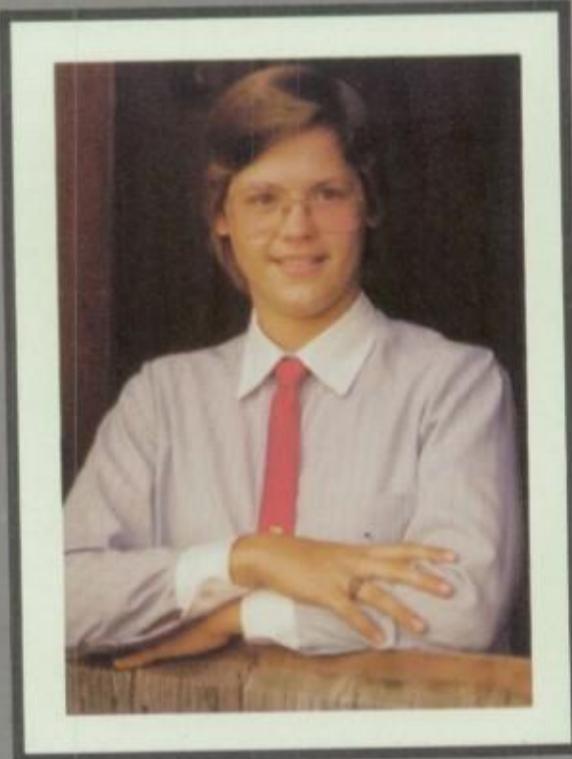
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Michael Heier



Janette Lubbers



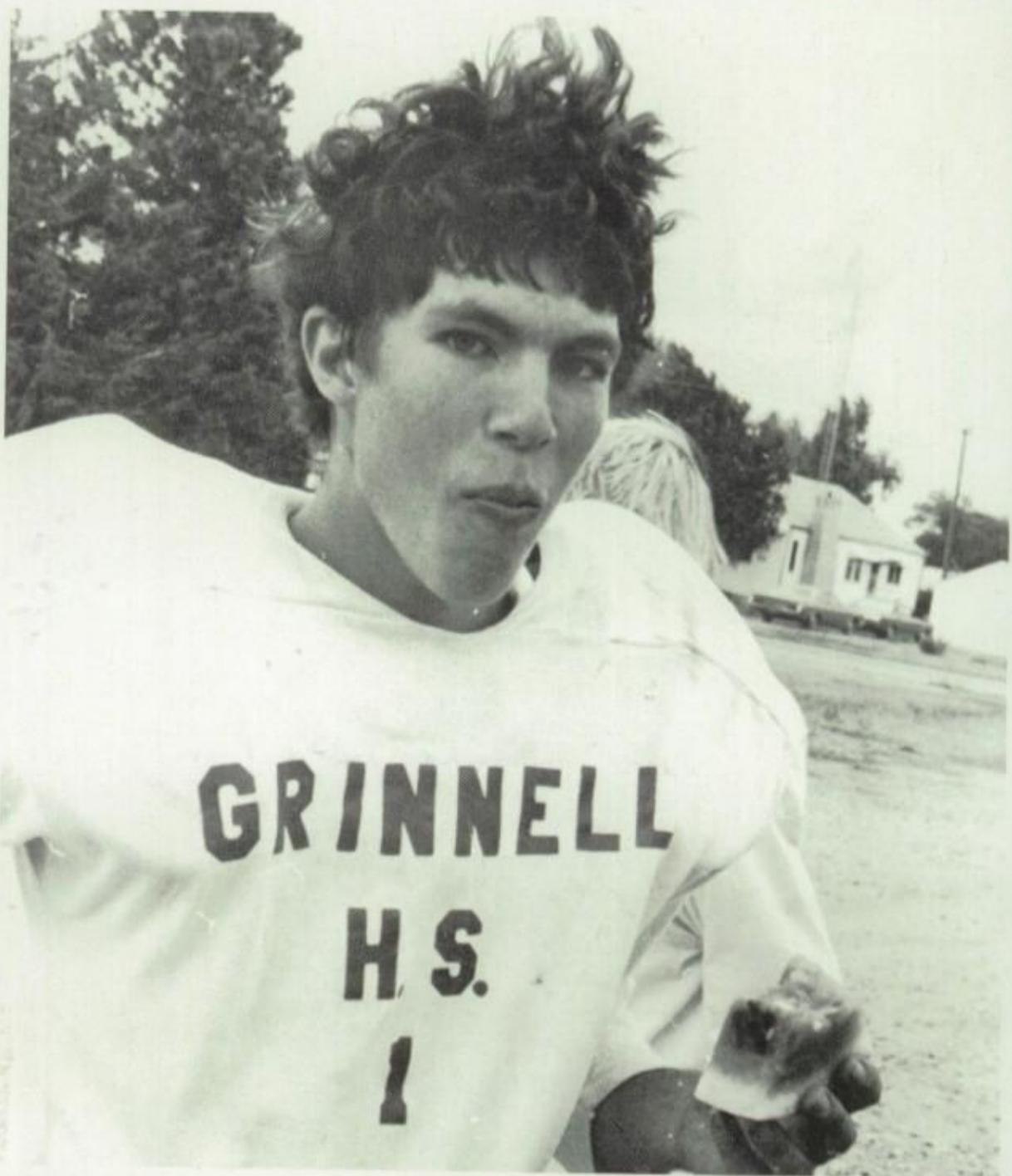
Susan Lubbers



After winning the State Volleyball Title, player Donna and cheerleader Missy express the Grinnell unity.



Proudly receiving his first medal of the Cross Country season is Darren Sporing at the Utica meet.

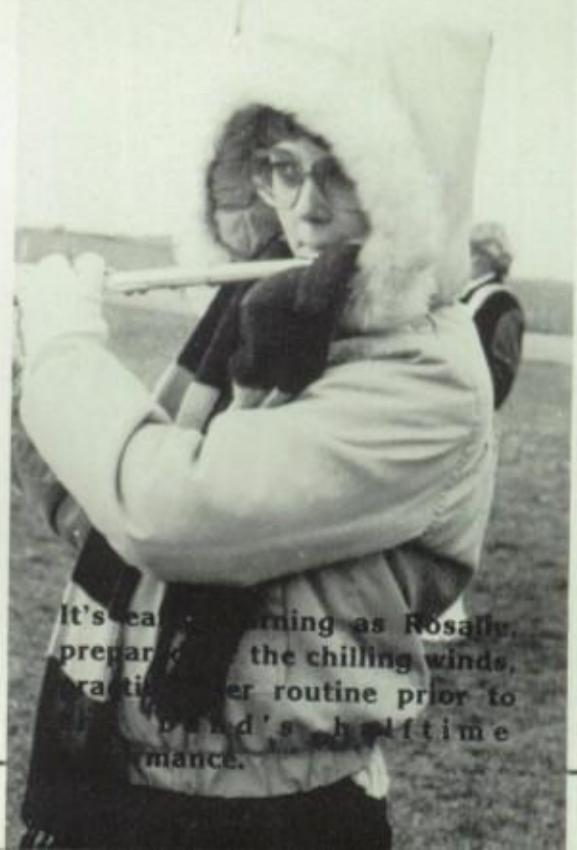


Darrell Rebarchek, a linebacker for the GHS football squad, tackles a piece of watermelon donated by Mike Moore.

As times change, the pace at school picks up and students often meet themselves coming and going. To keep up with the times, more activities are offered, thus luring student involvement.



It was a cold, windy night at the Triplains football game but the pep club braves the weather to cheer on the team.



It's a cold, windy night as Rosalie prepares for the chilling winds, practicing her routine prior to the band's half time performance.



Freshmen are a common sight by the stairway and Cynthia is no exception on "Kiddy Day" of Spirit Week.



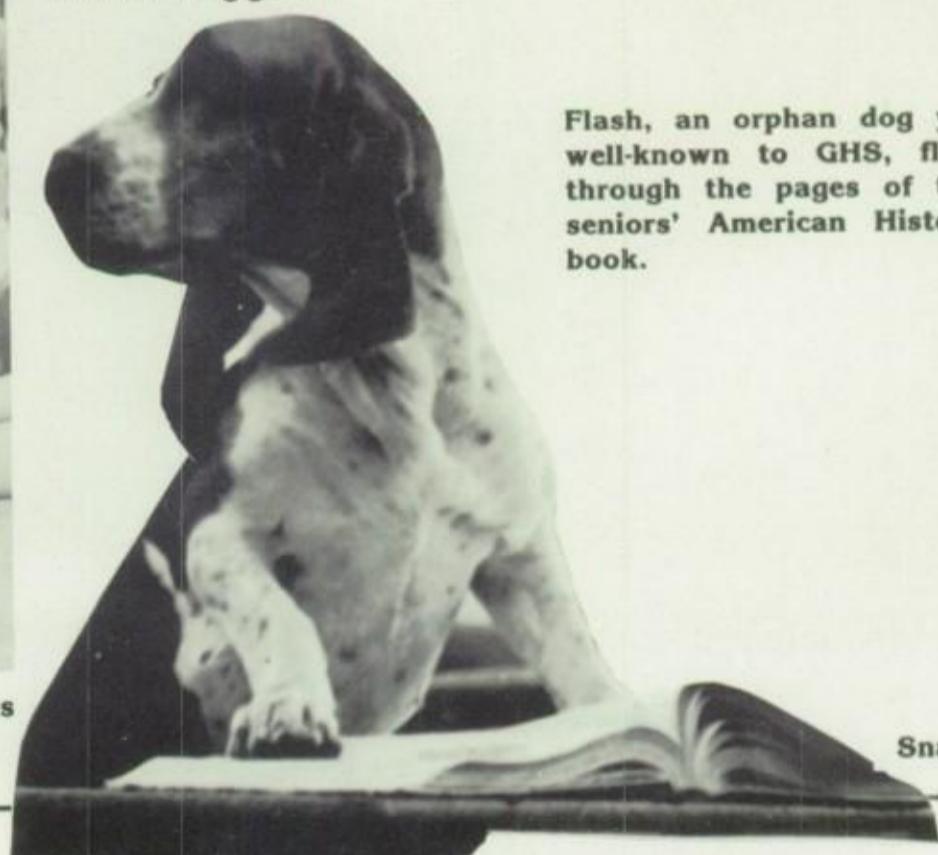
Learning to cook for themselves are the junior and senior boys of the Bachelor Survival Class taught by Mrs. Robben.



Athletes are subject to injury and Jim waits patiently for Mr. Hart to finish taping his minor sprain so he can get back in the Homecoming game.



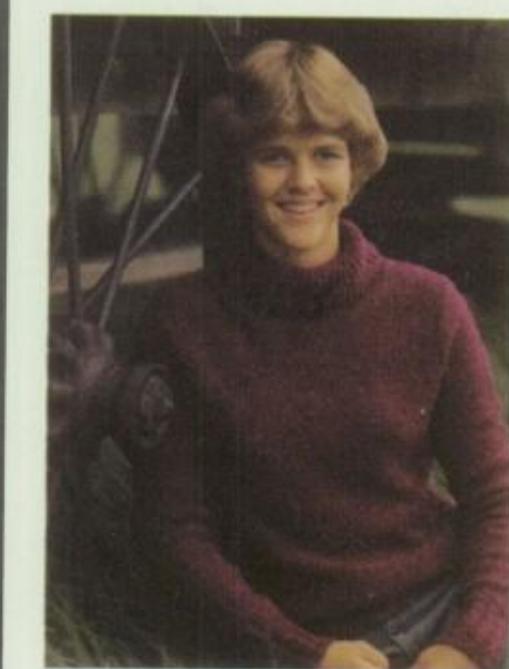
Jill, Monique, and Jean catch up on the day's happenings as they wait for the melon to arrive.



Flash, an orphan dog yet well-known to GHS, flips through the pages of the seniors' American History book.



Diana Moore
Vice-President



Cindy Ostmeyer



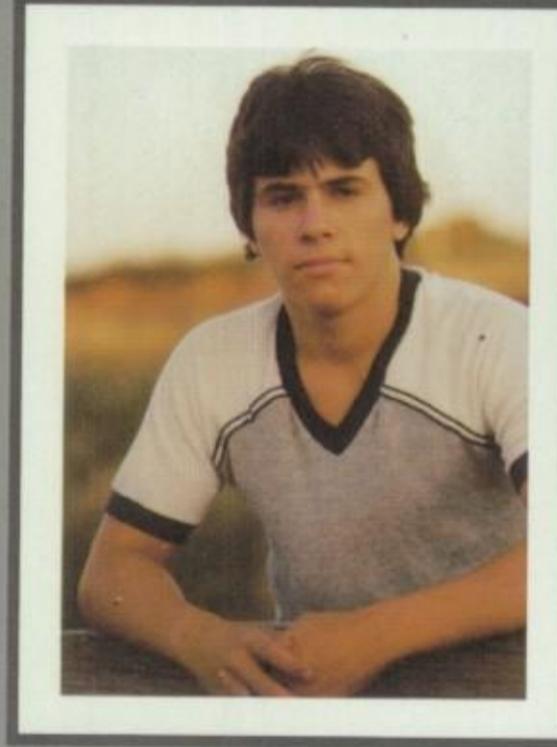
Tradition was broken by having bonfire during the day which was the fate



Lisa Schmidt



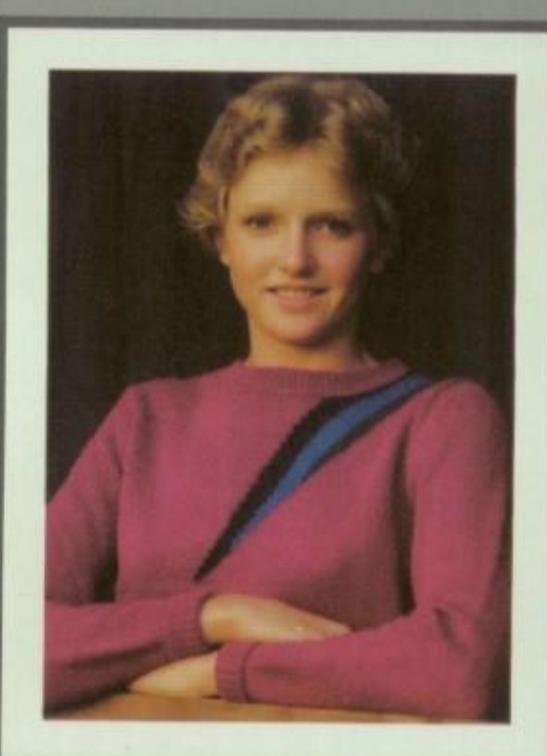
Jill Ostmeyer



Darren Racette



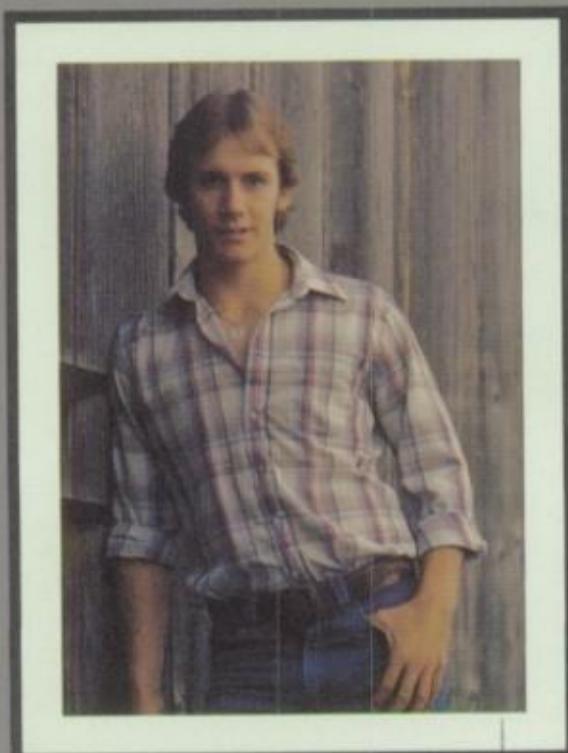
The Senior Class carries Mrs. Johnson Warrior style to the bonfire which she was chosen to light.



Monique Struckhoff



of high winds the night before.



Mark Suter

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**Lisa Waldman
Student Council**



Anthony Wolf



Portraying the roles of devoted Warrior fans, a group of senior girls and Jacque Struckhoff entertain with a skit at a pep rally.

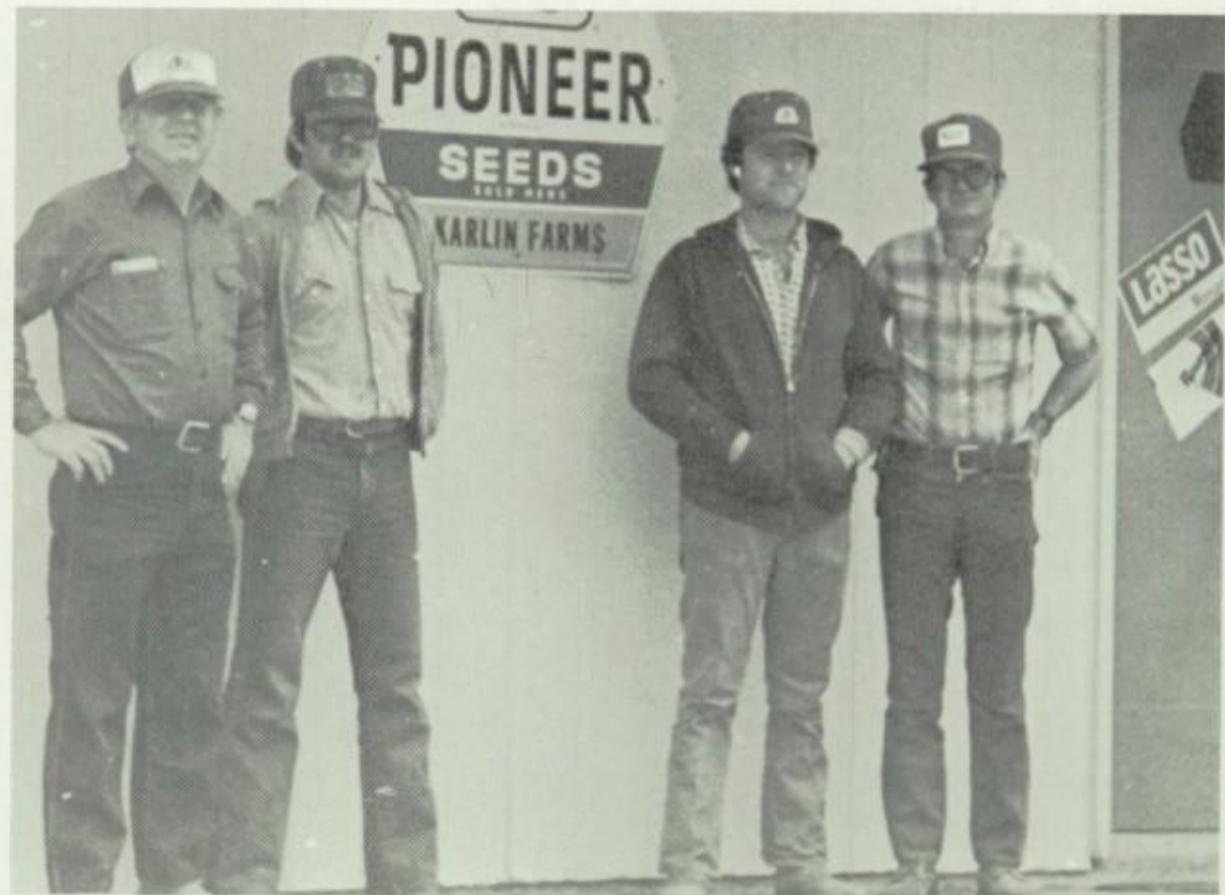
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Jim Gormley
Bev Heier
Melvin Heier



Mark Ottley
Darrell
Rebarchek



Yvonne Root
Peter
Schlageck



Class officers: Mrs. Williams, sponsor; Carol Beckman, president; Barbie Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer; Joel Beougher, Stuco; Mark Ottley, vice-president; and Mr. Hays, sponsor.



While getting ready for the annual Pep Club Poster Party, the junior girls agree on poster ideas.

Albers' Sales Benefit Juniors

Doing homework, attending ballgames, and deciding on Prom occupied much of the juniors' time. By decorating the old gym green, the Class of '83 tied for third with the seniors on color war day. Although hunting would have sparked more interest, the junior guys joined together to show much enthusiasm as they cheered on Melvin Heier to win the "Best Nose" contest during Spirit Week.

For their determining money making project, the class sold magazines. As top salesperson, Jeff Albers commented, "It was easy to sell 81 subscriptions because of my job at the Triple T. I was surprised that I was third highest in western Kansas in sales."

Receiving a free bonus on their class rings, which arrived early in the fall, the juniors decided to go with Balfour Company. Carol Beckman drew the packet containing a free Celestrium ring. Deciding to break the tradition, the Class of '83 had the same rings but the choice of square or round stones.

BARBIE ZIMMERMAN



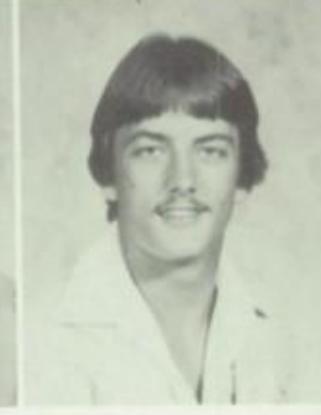
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Missy
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Mike Wessel
Cliff Wilson



Mike Wolf
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Mike Zollinger



Receiving a Rubik's Cube from his Secret Pal for Christmas, Cliff keys into the latest craze at GHS.



Each in his own way, Keith and Linda concentrate on the tedious job of twisting napkins while constructing their Homecoming float in Feldt's building.

Gordon Abell
Julian Albers
Pat Baalman
Roger Baalman
Carl Bales



Roger
Bixenman



On "Security Day", Lisa Schroeder cuddles her teddies in English.



No, Amy Swart is not an Eagle fan. She is asking her class's approval of the stuffed Eagle.

Butch Burris



Julian Albers and Pat Baalman twist napkins in the loft at Struckhoff's building while building their float.

Julie Burris



Cecilia Goetz
Doris Holaday
Mike Lindeman
Curt Novak
Rocky Racette



Class Officers: Front Row, Lisa Schroeder, president; Mr. Weiser, sponsor; Mr. Clark, sponsor. Back Row: Pat Baalman, vice president; Roger Bixenman, Stuco; Amy Swart, secretary-treasurer; Mike Lindeman, parliamentarian.

Sophs Win In Orange

"Receiving first place for decorating the balconies in orange on Color War Day followed by a second place finish on our Homecoming float was exciting for us," commented Lisa Schroeder. She also added, "I feel our Homecoming at Grinnell is one of the best around. It is something to look forward to and even the parents get involved."

Following tradition, the Sophomore Class sponsored the Snoball Dance, held December 19, with the theme of "White Christmas."

Cecilia Goetz and Connie Wolf had this to say about their class, "It takes a while to get everyone together, but once we get it together, our projects turn out good."

CINDY BAKER



Bernie, Diane, Pat, Mike, and Roger decorate with orange sheets, balloons, and life-jackets to carry out their theme "Orange You Glad You're a Warrior?"



After a hard volleyball workout, Kim snarfs another piece of watermelon furnished by Mike Moore.



Yvette Root
Diane
Schroeder
Lisa Schroeder
Bernie
Schwarz
Rosalie
Schwarz



Kim Struckhoff
Amy Swart
Mike Waldman
Pat Wessel
Connie Wolf

Maureen
Baalman
Carol Baalmann
Chad Baker



Loretta Bales
Doug Blank
Marilyn
Brungardt



Linda
Fellhoelter
Elden Geist
Angie Hansen



Christy Heier
Chris
Ostmeyer



Doug Robben
Cliff Rucker



Doug appears almost relieved that their float might actually be completed.



Looking over her list of sales is Angie Hansen as she prepares to distribute her T-shirts.



Chad, Darren, and Richard use valuable break time to get in some last minute studying for the Drivers Ed final.

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Concessions and T-shirts Orient Freshmen

As a person looks into the lives of freshmen, one would probably think they live a boring life. What do freshmen do on Saturday nights? They are not old enough to drive or go with an older brother or sister, but they don't like to stay home, either. Most of them do stay at home and watch T.V. or read a book. Going to a friend's house or babysitting is also spent by a few on a dull, non-exciting evening.

Running the concession stand during the home football games gave the Freshman Class the feeling of being in high school. They sold Warrior baseball jerseys to help them build funds for future endeavors. The outstanding sales person was Christy Heier with 31 t-shirts.

Homecoming was an exciting part of the year for the Class of '85 as they placed second on Color War Day with yellow as their color. Using Fred Flintstone on their float earned them a fourth place finish. Stan Schoendaler commented on participating in the Homecoming activities, "It was fun and exciting. Our float was pretty good, but I hope it is better next year."

Summing up her first year of high school Christy Heier quoted, "I felt like we were included in the excitement of the events and also accepted as a part of GHS."

DONNA FELDT



Stan
Schoendaler



Cynthia
Schroeder



Darren
Sporing



Christine
Struckhoff



Laura
Wessel



Richard
Zimmerman



A variety of clothing styles were shown at GHS and here are some favorites:

- baggy pants
- pants tightened at the legs with zippers, buttons or elastic
- cowboy boots
- Nikes
- ribbons
- pleated pants
- knickers
- flat shoes
- skirts worn with socks
- a lot of sweaters
- baggy overalls



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6. Leather and Lace
7. Trouble
8. Private Eyes
9. Waiting for a Girl Like You

No longer has the sports car topped the list for the most popular vehicle as the 4 X 4 pickup takes the lead.

1. 4 X 4 pickup
2. Trans Am
3. Camaro
4. Cutlass
5. Ferrari
6. Omni

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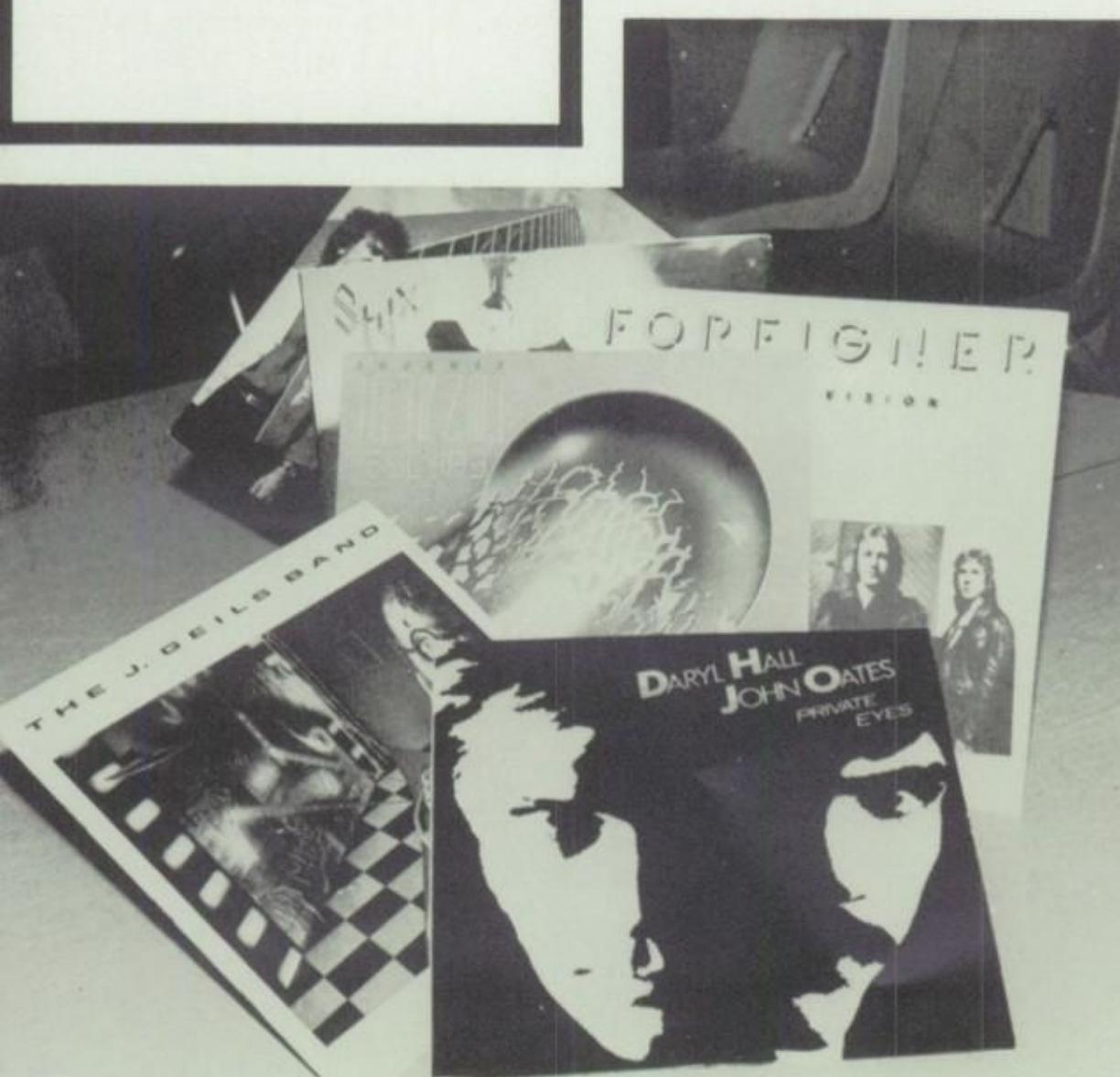


Leading Vocal Groups

1. Air Supply
2. Hall and Oates
3. Journey
4. Foreigner
5. Styx
6. Loverboy
7. J. Geils Band

Top Television Shows

1. Fame
2. Dukes of Hazzard
3. Magnum P.I.
4. Mash
5. Hill Street Blues



At the Theater

1. Raiders of the Lost Ark
2. Stripes
3. Endless Love
4. Joni
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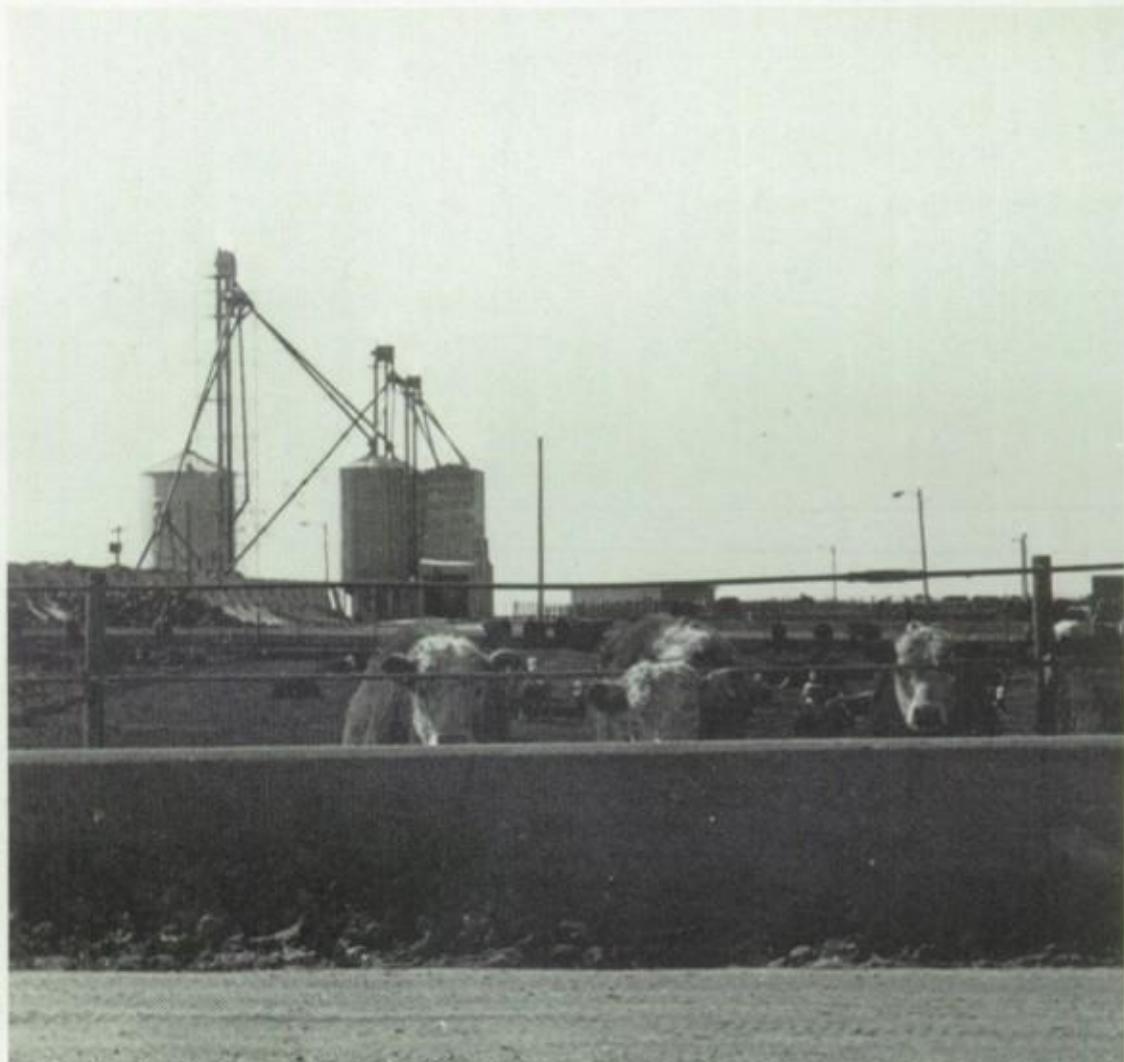
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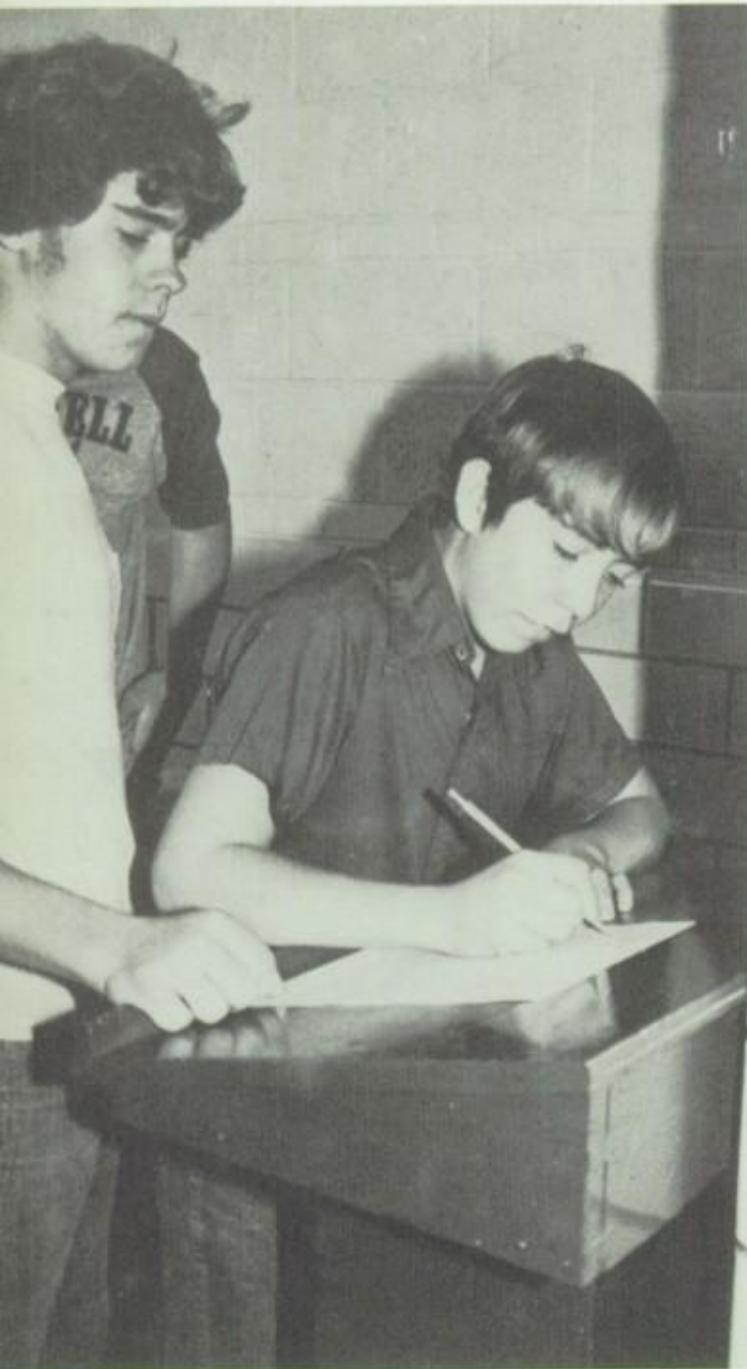
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Slamming the ball across the table for another point in pingpong is Doug Blank.



Jeannie cuddles up in a blanket against the cold outside on a chilly



The daily routine of signing your name to the lunch list is carried out by Cliff Rucker as Julian waits in line.



Getting caught by the camera, Jean Hansen, Pep Club president, sneakily strikes her pep pal.





Mark Ottley plays it cool on 50's day of Sadie Hawkins Week while taking a break from reading his library book. Candy cigarettes were popular this day.



After helping make cookies in Bachelor Survival Class, these junior guys finally get to eat them at the Christmas party.



Enjoying drinks and pizza at the Pizza Hut are Laurie and Missy as they participate in the Home Ec. Club pizza and skating party.



Preparing pizzas for the Home Ec. Club pizza party, Cynthia mixes the ingredients for the dough.



Donna adds her name to those of other students on Mike Heier's T-shirt during Sadie Hawkins Week.

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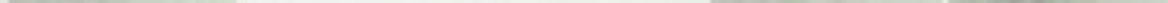
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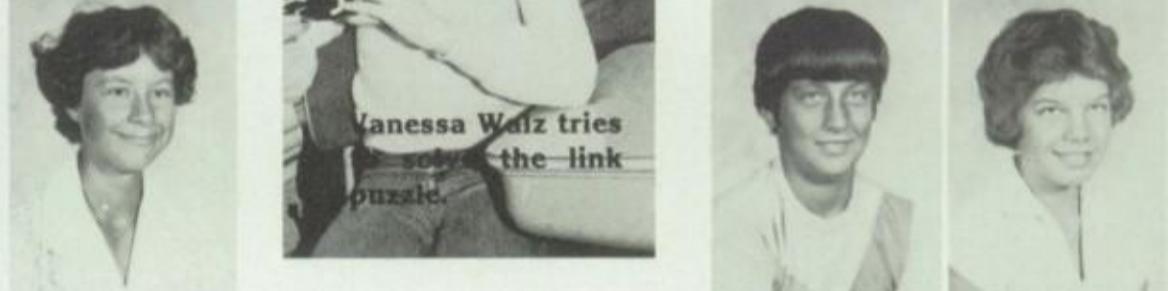
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David Rucker
Jody Schwarz



Karen
Struckhoff
Karla Struckhoff
Terrall Swart
Don Zerr
Joan
Zimmerman



**Miss Michela
Goll**
Mr. Jan Pruitt



Seventh graders and Miss Velma Kopper enjoy a meal prepared by the cooks at the grade school.



Front row: Jackie Baalman, Donna Heier, Cathleen Abell, Mr. Jan Pruitt
Middle row: Joan Zimmerman, David Rucker, Monica Beougher, Merl Albers, Doug Holzmeister
Back row: Karen Struckhoff, Terrall Swart, Gerald Moellering pose in front of their

SEVENTH GRADE



Kent Albers
Steve Baalman
Chris Boeger
Danelle Feldt
Gerard Fortin
Larry Heier

Becky Kruse
Jeanette
Moellering
Julie Robben
Darren
Rueschhoff
Karen Schlageck
Sheila Schroeder

Jill Schwarz
Mike Tholen
Amy Waldman
Curt Zerr
Mr. Larry Morel

Christy Baalman
Beverly Baalmann
Bradley Brown
David Brungardt
Gina Brungardt
Doralee Feldt

Michele
Huelsman
Michael
Huelsman
Jon Novak
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FIFTH GRADE

Eva Albers
David Baalman
Danyel Baker
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Leon Fellhoelter
Randy Fortin

Brian
Holzmeister
Debbie Kruse
Theresa Munk
Troy Ostmeyer
Earl Rebarcheck
Trent Renner

Rachell Rohr
Dayna
Rueschhoff
Raquel Sporing
Jennifer
Sundgren
Melissa Teeter
James
Zimmerman

**Mrs. Marilyn
Heier**

James Beougher
Jeff Boeger
Jerry Brown
Dorothy Feldt
Teddy Hart

Darlene Heier
Michelle
Heinrich
Julie Huelsman
Robbie Losey
Kimberly Moos
Brandy Nieman

Shirley
Ostmeyer
Richard Phillips
Brian Rucker
Eric Rueschhoff
Billy Ryan
Shawn Schwarz

Cory Stroup
Melanie Teeter
Troy Tuttle
Melanie Wolf
**Mrs. Anna
Haffner**



Angelus Grade School Mickey Mouse fans show their pride by walking in the Homecoming Parade.



— THIRD GRADE —



Charlotte Abell
Faye Albers
Bradley Baalman
Timothy
Baalman
Shannon
Bahntge
Shawn Bean

Donna
Brungardt
Jennifer Munk
Suzette Root
Kevin Schmidt
Stacey
Struckhoff
Evan Sundgren



Fifth grader Dayna Rueschhoff concentrates while taking an English test.



Tim Baalman jumps rope between Junior High Basketball games.



Mrs. Sharon Prewo



Debbie Kruse, Melissa Teeter, Eva Albers, and B. J. Brown scrape their trays after eating lunch.



Hope Albers
Mindy Baalman
Aaron Dohm
Michael
Moellering

Charles
Ostmeyer
Tonya Penka
James Rehmer
Travis Renner

Bradley
Rueschhoff
Robert
Struckhoff
Christopher
Teeter
Mrs. Doris Baalman

In grades 1-8 Aaron Dohm read 21 books and brought in \$86.10 in the MS readathon.

— SECOND GRADE —

KINDERGARTEN

FIRST GRADE

Chelsea Beamer
Doug Bean
Jeremiah
Beckman
Jody Beckman
Jennifer Bryant
Becky
Fellhoelter

Kari Goff
Cory Heinrich
Yvonne
Holzmeister
Darin Huelsman
Troy Losey
Randal Rohr

Jason Ryan
Chadrick Stroup
Derek Tuttle
Terri Walz
**Mrs. JoAnn
Tweed**

Tranda Albers
Trudi Albers
Jennifer
Albertson
Beth Baalman
Lori Baalman
Shane Bahntge

Julia Baker
Walter Dickman
Arica Dohm
Brad Heinrich
Todd Losey
Tamie Munk

Jeremiah
Rumback
Carrie Ryan
Carrie Tholen
Cale Wilson
Brian Wolf
**Mrs. Karen
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Melissa Baalman



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While attending a jr. high basketball game, Beth Baalman concentrates on jumping rope.





How would the students get to school if it weren't for our bus drivers — **Willie Basgall, George Boeger, Henry Gassmann, and Martin Gassmann**. Two other bus drivers also have the duty of custodians. **Ralph Baalmann** is at Angelus and **Sonny Weinhardt** is at Grinnell. As for the high school, **Marion and Delores Fortin** hold the job of custodians. Because of hip surgery, Mr. Fortin quit during the middle of the year. Mrs. Fortin then took over his job.

If it weren't for our cooks, **Mrs. Cleon Heinrich, Mrs. Agnes Kinderknecht, Mrs. Jeri Kruse**, Grinnell and **Mrs. Eleanor Kruse** at Angelus, we would all go hungry at lunchtime.



Keeping the high school in order was the job of **Mrs. Janice Jo Schrageck**. **Mrs. Joan Gallion** was the District secretary and also Clerk to the school board. **Mrs. Mary Jane Goetz** was the secretary at the grade school. **Mrs. Brenda Weiser** had the job of secretary at Angelus before Marcus was born and then **Mrs. Bernice Rueschhoff** took over for her. **Mrs. Linda Heinrich** then took over Mrs. Rueschhoff's job of helping the Learning Disabled. **Kenneth Krannawitter** was the Psychologist who visited Grinnell on Mondays. **Jane Ostmeyer** was the Speech Therapist. **Mrs. Addie Bechard** had Remedial Reading and **Ms. Ruth Lares** aided the gifted students.



Willie Basgall must make sure his bus is ready for the routes.



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Do world affairs affect the atmosphere at GHS? When reviewing the year, the talk of wars, communism, and Reagonomics seemed to frighten many people around Grinnell. Changes throughout the time of the world took place as well as additions and changes to our community.

Being drafted was one of the major effects on the young men. The talk of war was like a dream but no one knew when the U.S. could be part of one. On April 2, the war between Argentina and Great Britain over the Falkland Islands broke out. "Peaceful means is the only way to settle any conflict. The U.S. should do its best to stay out," stated Mr. Haffner. He added, "When it first broke out, it definitely frightened me."

Reagonomics was strong this year. Our president's concerns were based mostly around interest rates, lower inflation, tax cuts, and unemployment. He was mostly trying to get economy back on its feet.

One of our former citizens, Sister Kenneth Struckhoff, who had spent most of her life in Nicaragua with missionary work, was forced out by Gorilla officers pushing communism through the country. This meant a lot to her and having relatives in Grinnell, our community was effected tremendously by the talk of communism. Sr. Kenneth talked to many people about her experiences. Mike Heier, after listening to her in CYO class, explained, "Sr. Kenneth had to have a lot of care for the people over there to stay. Her talk made me realize communism really is present and it is very frightening."

Prince Charles and Lady Diana brought a change into the world with their Royal Wedding. "Lady Di and Prince Charles set the image of a 'perfect couple'. Many of us dream of living in a fairy-tale, but it came true for this couple and the whole world was a witness. It was like pulling the whole world together to celebrate this special occasion of the 'perfect couple,'" was Monique Struckhoff's impression of it.

The work of planning a Space Shuttle also took place throughout the year. The orbiting space station will be used to fly from planet to planet in the future. Being launched from earth and its successful return was completed this year. Eventually the talk of civilization on the moon is being considered.

Publishing the Town and Country Newspaper was a big accomplishment for the community of Grinnell. With the work of various citizens, the paper was a big success. The paper benefited young and old as well as out of towners who subscribed to it.

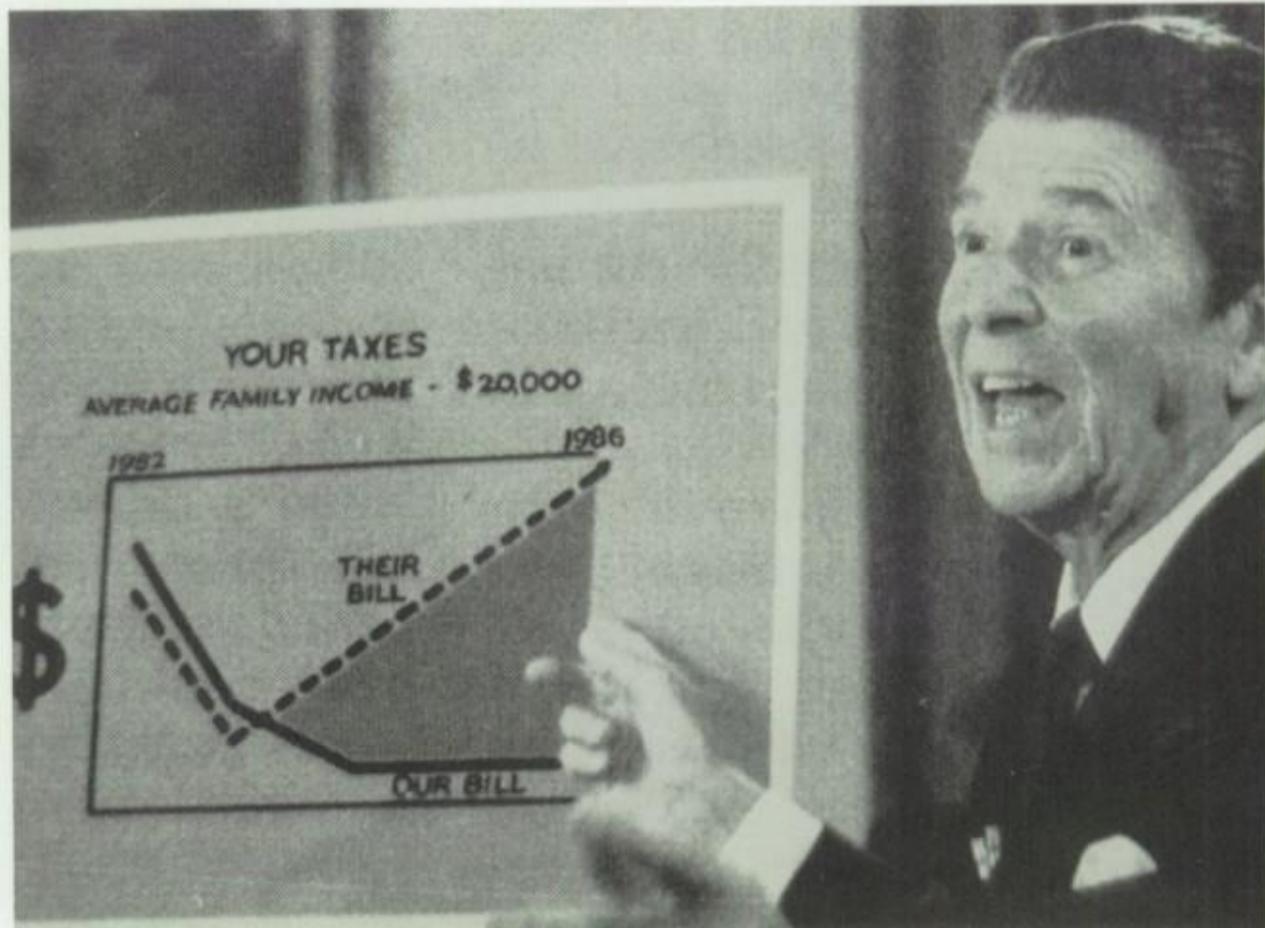
Many Senior Citizens were excited about another project of the Grinnell community. A Senior Citizens Center was built on Main Street for much participation by them. Playing cards, quilting, and just visiting seemed to pass many of the older people's time in the center.

Through world events and community changes, the 1981-82 school year has added another experience in our lives.

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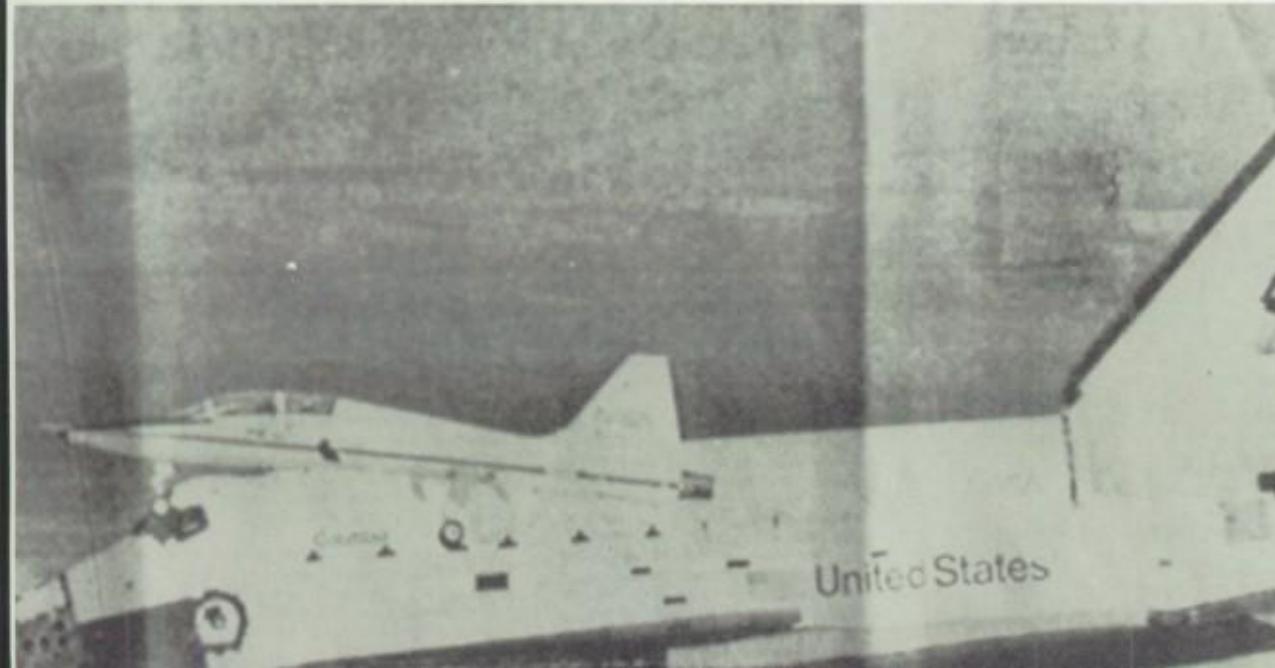




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CURRENT EVENTS





Many hours of **Marching Practice** for one trip up and down main street in the homecoming parade will not be missed, but the participation in the **Homecoming Parade** will be remembered.



Crazy Times will be missed as the Blues Brothers, Maurice and Mike Heier, Barbie, Leann and Phil witness the signing of a marriage license by Mike Baalman at the **Sadie Hawkins Dance**.



Taking History Notes, Government Notes, and Sociology Notes will definitely not be missed by GHS students as they would rather be motivated in different ways.

Good ole' GHS ... home of the fighting Warriors, holds many crazy, heart-stirring, thrilling, yet some sad, overpowering



What will miss



Memories of the everlasting happenings at GHS.



you at GHS?



Class Projects play a great part as Christy, known to many of her friends as Pete, is ready to hand out Warrior t-shirts, the freshmen class project.



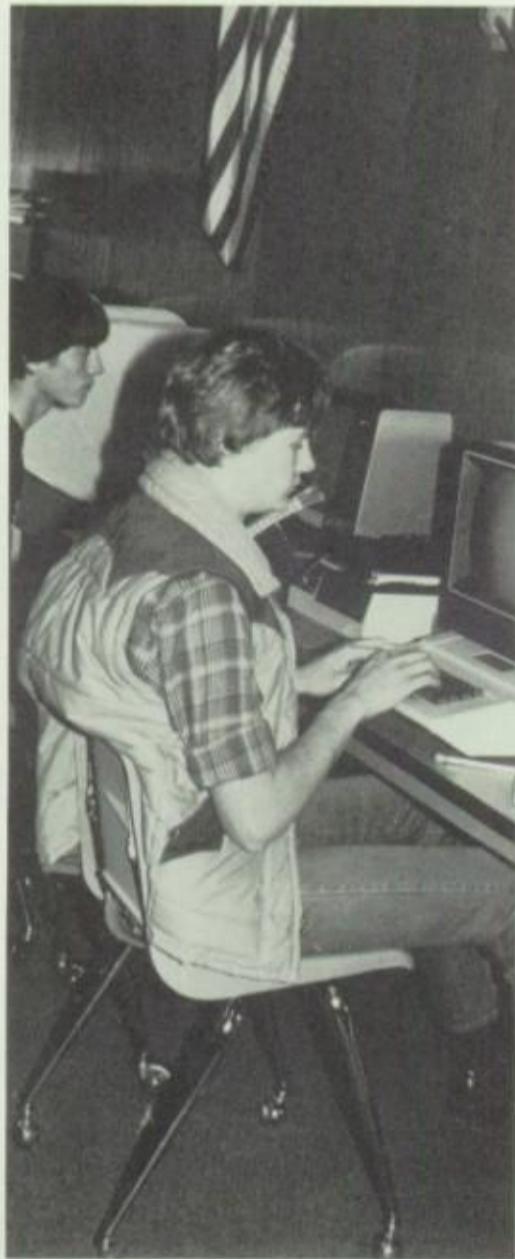
The **Student/Teacher Relationship** is definitely one to speak of as Mrs. Beatta Robben signs her John Henry to Yvette's t-shirt on t-shirt/hat day.

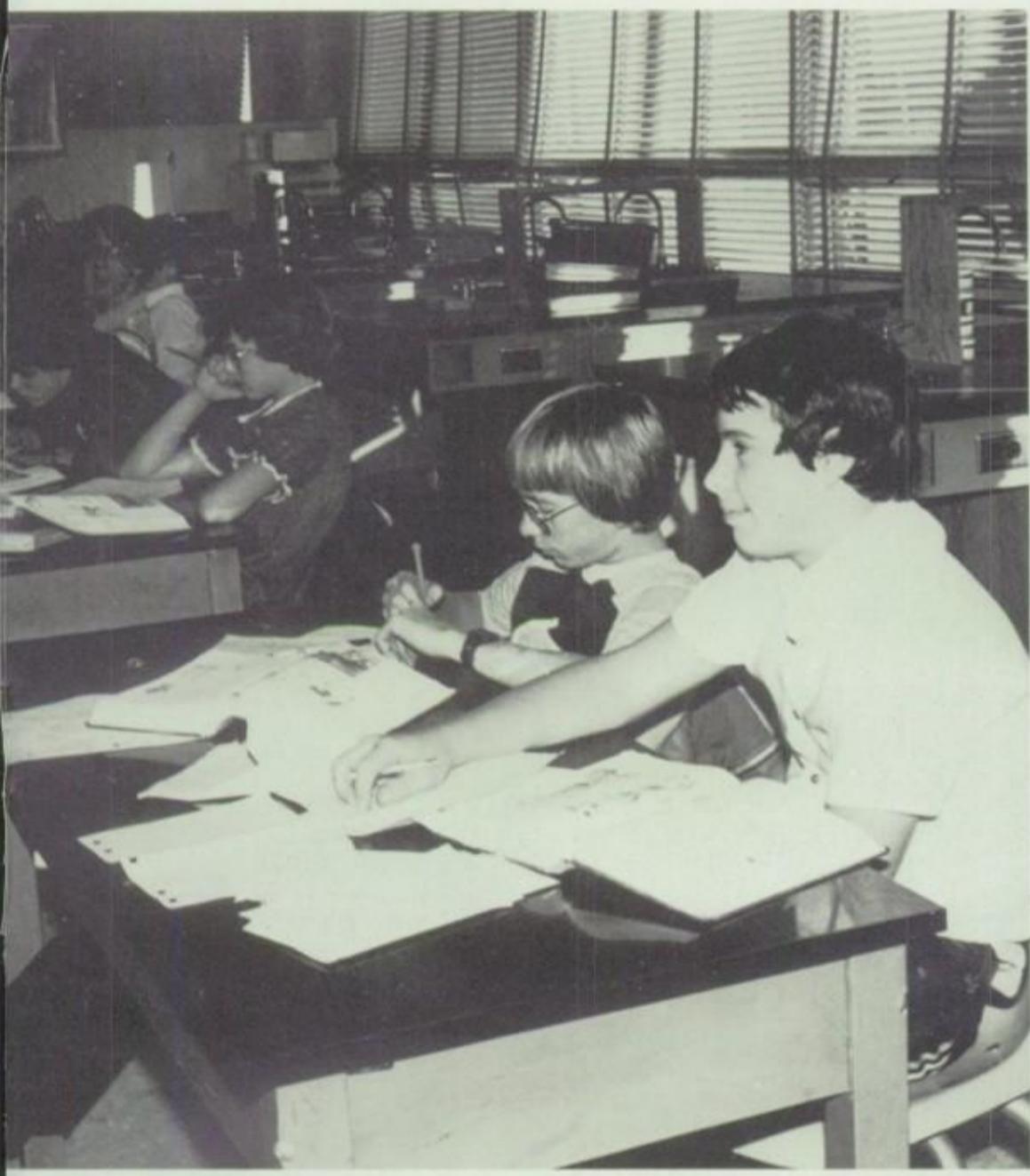


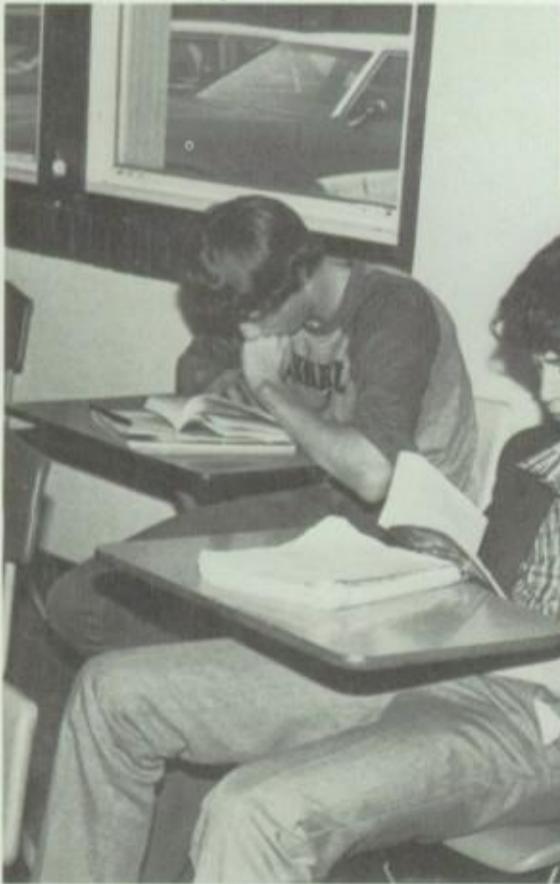
Noon Hour ... will probably be the most missed hour of the day. The two-block walk to the lunch room is worthwhile as Mark and Maurice enjoy their meal at noon. Students must stay around the school during noon hour. Many girls sit outside in front of the school to catch up on the latest gossip, while some choose to visit inside in the chairs as Steph, Jim, and Jill make their own excitement with lipstick.

MONIQUE STRUCKHOFF

Before we knew it, May 18 was here. The trying year had ended in a flash. The newest change, which shocked the school had started as a threat to our independence. Instead of the lenience we had anticipated, Mr. Haffner gave us the discipline we needed for future growth. The year of '81-'82 was one of new beginnings and tradition, teachers and friends, failure and success. Although the year seemed challenging, the '82 clan developed a highly respectable name . . . a CHAMPION! The girls won state championships in Volleyball, Cross Country, Track, and were honored as state runner-up in Basketball. The guys competed in Football playoffs and got 4th place in Cross Country. Mike Heier was the first individual guy from Grinnell to become a state champion. GHS took two guys to state Track who tied for seventh place with 20 points. In addition, Grinnell won the Sportsmanship Award at the Girls 1A State Basketball Tournament.







"THE BEGINNING MY FRIENDS"

The beginning my friends is always so hard.
You don't know where to start
for fear we'll depart.
And if I said to you, good luck and good-bye
Oh friend please try not to cry.
Don't let this moment die.
My friends forever
I'll always think of you.
It won't be hard after
all we've been through.
This is the end,
for us to be together.
But beginnings are
always forever.
We all had so much fun
We wouldn't think
to change a thing.
Our floats, formals
and class rings and
the grade school
playground swings.
Now that it's all
said and done,
And our night is just
about through, and though
our class has only a few
We're still the class of '82.

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Although the athletic role is important to many, achievements in the academic field were highly ranked also. Four journalists competed in the State Journalism contest and Jacque Struckhoff came home with a 2nd place medal. The GHS band received a II rating at State. With solos, Lisa Waldman and the Clarinet Choir received I ratings at State. In addition to State Champions, the students were outstanding in the Math and Science Relays, the Emporia State Scholarships, and together, the student body contributed in all areas to foresee accomplishments. In the final words we can honestly say with much pride . . . TOGETHER WE SHINE!

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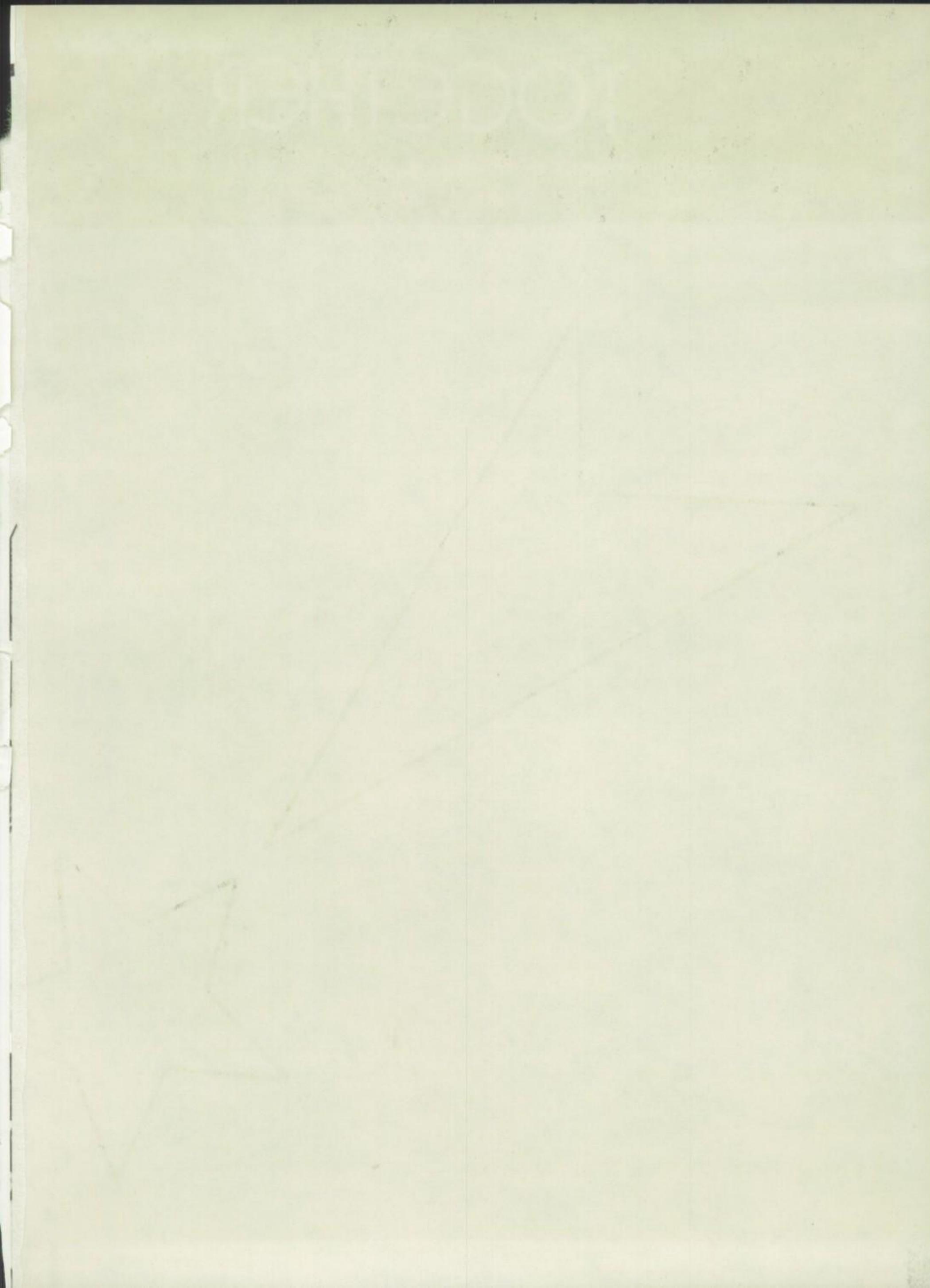
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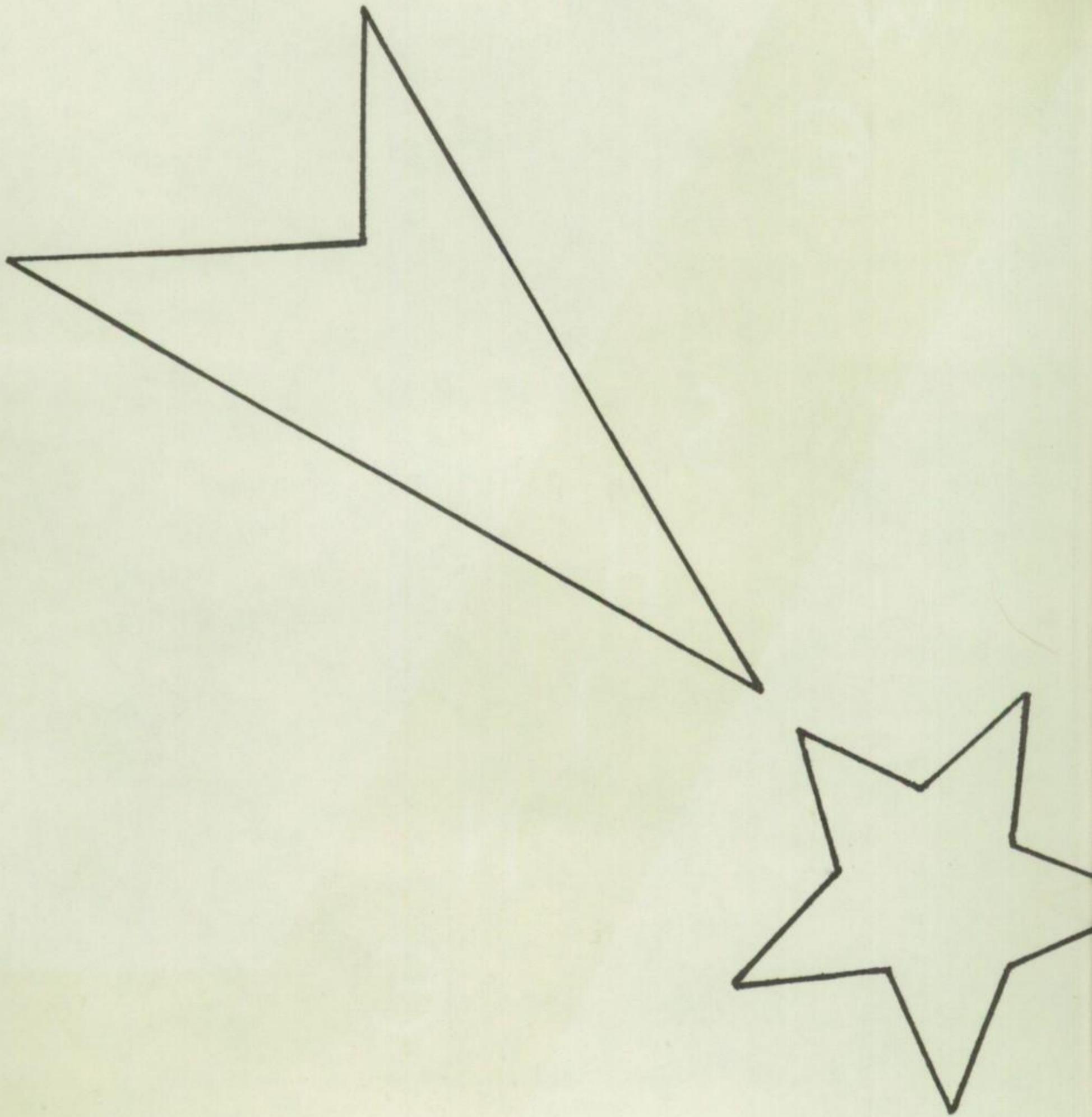
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